LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer to-night and Saturday; light to fresh southerly winds.

High water: 10.27 a.m., 10.41 p.m.

J. P. MORGAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN WITH ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY ON BOARD WRECKED ON BRIDGE

PRIMATE IN PERIL!

Great Financier, With Distinguished English Party, Had Narrow Escape From Horrible Death—Train Crashed Into Another on Bridge Over 7-Mile River at East Brookfield.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Mr. Ellison, chaplain to King Edward, and the Rev. Mr. Holden, private secretary to the Archbishop, had a marvellous escape from death this morning by the wrecking of the special train which was bearing them from Bar Harbor, Me., to Washington, D. C., by the way of Albany.

At East Brookfield, on the main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad, their train, while running at sixty miles an hour, collided with a local milk train, head-on, upon the bridge over the Seven Mile River, between thirty and forty feet above the surface of the stream.

That no member of the distinguished party was killed, or even seriously injured, is remarkable.

ENGINE IS BADLY DAMAGED.

The engine and the buffet car of the special were badly damaged and unfit for use. As soon as the news reached Boston General Superintendent Stewart of the Boston & Albany road started for the scene with an inspection engine. This engine picked up the Pullman cars Colonial and Genesta, leaving the buffet car, and proceeded to Springfield, arriving there at 10:30 o'clock.

The members of the party rode in the engine cab. At Springfield Mr Morgan, who was reading a newspaper, gave to a question his stereotyped answer, "I have nothing to say." He finally did say, however, that beyond a slight shaking up none of the members of the party was the worse for the mishap.

SEND OUT TELEGRAMS.

The members of the party sent many telegrams from Springfield, assuring friends that no one was hurt. The train remained fifteen minutes and then started for Albany.

Superintendent Stewart said that he did not see how anyone could be held responsible for the accident.

"The danger signals were set," he said, "and the accident was due entirely to the slippery rails and dense fog."

The train was a special, engaged by Banker Morgan to convey the English Primate of the church and his party from Bar Harbor, where they had been visiting for several days, to Washington, where the Archbishop has been invited to become the guest of Bishop Satterlee. It left Bar Harbor last evening and arrived at Worcester

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

LADY CURZON'S SLIGHT RALLY GIVES NEW HOPE

Still in Critical Condition, However, and Physicians Remain With Her.

The Presence of a Noted Surgeon Gives Rise to Talk of an Operation.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—At noon to-day Lady Curzon was in a grave condition, although she it was not as critical as it had been a few hours previous. Since midnight, however, her general condition has been far from promising.

Five noted physicians are now in attendance. They are F. H. Champneys, an authority on obstetrics; Sir Thomas Barlow, attending physician to His Majesty's household; W. W. Cheyne, a noted surgeon, T. O. Wood and Frederick J. Smith. The presence of Dr. Cheyne has given rise to the belief that an operation has been decided upon.

Sir Thomas Barlow, who had been summoned from the continent, arrived on a special train from Folkstone. Acute peritonitis has developed, and the local doctors in attendance on Lady Curzon confess they fear the results of the illness which they claim is largely due to her having indulged in automobile riding when her physical condition did not warrant it.

Lady Curzon gave birth to a daughter on March 20, and never quite recovered her natural strength. It was not thought that her illness would not yield quickly to treatment, but the symptoms of peritonitis developed later.

Lord Curzon's baggage was packed several days ago for transportation to India. But the sailing orders have now been indefinitely cancelled.

It is deeply regretted now that Lady Curzon was permitted to exert herself so much as she has done in fulfilling social duties since her arrival in England. The installation of Lord Curzon as Lord Warden on July 2, with great ceremony, and the social obligations that followed, entailed a great tax upon her.

LEITERS GIVE UP RACE TO SICK BED

CHICAGO, 8-pt. 23.—Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, his mother, and Miss Daisy Leiter arrived in Chicago early today, after one of the fastest trips ever made on a special train from Denver. Here they received cablegrams from London announcing the condition of Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter, had materially improved. It was decided then to abandon for the present the continuance of their journey to England.

LITTLE GIRL MAY DIE OF ATTACK; POSSE SEEKS MAN

KITTANING, Pa., Sept. 23.—An eight-year-old daughter of Thomas Coulter, in Kiskiminetas Junction, was attacked today by a masked man while on her way to school. The child had to pass through a clump of trees and it was at this point the attack was made. The girl will probably die.

Great excitement prevails and several posses started out to hunt for the fiend. A telephone message was received here asking for bloodhounds to assist in the search. There are no hounds here and the message was forwarded to Butler, where Sheriff Gibson has two.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN LONDON HOTEL

LONDON, Sept. 23.—George Davis, the son of a rich rancher of Kansas City, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Metropole to-day. He had committed suicide by cutting his throat.

2 WOMEN AND MAN RESCUED FROM A FIRE

Courage and Prompt Action of Men Who Discovered Blaze Averted Awful Tragedy.

Two women, Mrs. Elisabeth Laundrigan and her twenty-two-year-old daughter, Mary, and John Collins, a lodger, were saved from death in a fire in their house, No. 455 Shawmut avenue, to-day, by the bravery of John W. McKay, of No. 26 Ray street, Roxbury, and Albert Fox, of No. 58 West Springfield street, who were passing the house just after the fire started.

McKay and Fox noticed smoke pouring from all the windows of the house, and, after sending in an alarm, broke in the front door. The smoke was coming from the basement and they ran down the stairs. They found Mrs. Laundrigan lying unconscious on the floor of a passageway between the kitchen and the dining room, her clothing ablaze.

Carried Her Through Smoke.

They extinguished the fire on her clothing and carried her to the street. The smoke was so thick in the basement that they could hardly find their way, and they noticed that the interior of the closet, in front of which she was lying, was blazing fiercely.

After they had taken Mrs. Laundrigan to safety they went back into the house and ran from the basement to the top floor, opening all doors and breaking down those that were locked.

In a room on the top floor they found John J. Collins, a lodger, asleep. They awakened him and hurried him to the street. The smoke was overpowering, even on the top floor, and if they had not awakened Mr. Collins he would undoubtedly have been overcome.

While the two men were in the house, and before the firemen had arrived, Mrs. Laundrigan's daughter, who had been out on an errand, returned. Not knowing that her mother had been taken out she rushed into the house to save her. When Fox and McKay came downstairs they heard her in the basement, and ran down there just in time to see her fall, overcome by the smoke. They carried her out and took her to the house of a neighbor, where her mother had been carried.

Thinks Mother Fainted.

Miss Laundrigan said that when she started to go out her mother was going to the closet in the basement to get away a valuable fur coat. Mrs. Laundrigan was subject to heart trouble, she said, and doubtless fainted when she discovered the fire in the closet. Miss Laundrigan said that all the valuables of the family were in the closet and that everything had been destroyed. The loss included clothing and jewelry valued at about $2,000, besides between $250 and $300 in money which was in a small satchel. The steel frame of the satchel was found, but the money had been burned.

Miss Laundrigan revived soon after she was carried from the house, but her mother had not regained consciousness an hour later, and it is feared that her condition is serious.

ARREST MADE IN BARRINGTON MURDER CASE

Frank Hill, Who Was With the Slain Man, Is Held as a Witness.

Special to the Boston American.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 23.—Frank Hill, who was with William Jenkins, a wealthy farmer, when he was killed yesterday near Barrington, and who declared that the murder was done by Russell Brown, was taken into custody at Dover to-day and held at a witness.

The authorities are searching for Brown. Hill, who lives at Northwood, was taken to Dover and locked up.

Jenkins, who was forty-five years old, was killed on his way home from the Rochester Fair. His skull was crushed in by a terrific blow from a whiffle-tree. Hill, before he disappeared, told Edward Otis, of Barrington, that Brown, in a quarrel with Jenkins, struck him on the head and killed him instantly.

"Jenkins is dead in the road near North Strafford, about two miles from here. Brown killed him. After we left the Fair we got to talking about a horse we saw. We had a quart of whiskey, which Jenkins had bought, and we had drunk over half of that. The discussion developed into a fierce quarrel between Brown and Jenkins.

"Jenkins and Brown finally stopped the horse and they got out of the buggy to settle the matter. I got out and tried to patch the thing up. The men were fighting drunk and half crazy. Jenkins had bought a new whiffletree at Rochester, and it lay in the bottom of the buggy.

"Brown ran and grabbed the whiffletree and brought it down with a crash on the top of Jenkins's head. The blow was a fearful one, and Jenkins groaned and toppled forward on his face. He never moved.

"While I stood dazed beside the dead man, Brown jumped into Jenkins's buggy and drove away at a gallop in the direction of Northwood. I left the body at the side of the road and came here."

THINK SOUTH BOSTON MEN JEWEL ROBBERS

Warrants were secured from Judge Fish in the Dorchester District Court today by Police Inspectors Cronin and Connolly, charging James Rogers alias James Hastings, and Charles Smith with robbing the grocery clerk in the store of I. McGregor at No. 703 Broadway, South Boston, of $42 last week. The men are under arrest, having been caught at No. 265 D street, South Boston, last Wednesday night, after the place had been surrounded.

The police believe the men are implicated in the robbery of the Eagle Jewelry Company, No. 353 Washington street, as well as the Newcastle Court robberies.

JAPANESE STORM DA PASS AND DRIVE OUT THE RUSSIANS

KUROPATKIN LOSES 280 IN VAIN EFFORT TO HOLD STRATEGIC POINT.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—St. Petersburg has received a dispatch that the Japanese have carried Da Pass by assault, after a devastating fire by small arms. The Russian losses were 280 men.

A Tokio dispatch, which is reported as official, says that details have been received of a successful Japanese attack on the Russians at Tsching (?) and Sanglinku. The forces engaged were not large.

It is believed here that the dispatch refers to the capture of Fuhling or Da Pass, which is also written Tahling or Ta Pass.

Tieling is forty miles north of Mukden, and it is not regarded here that the Japanese have accomplished a 100-mile march since the Liao-Yang battle without encountering greater opposition than has so far been reported.

An attack was made on Da Pass a few days ago, but the Russians were reported to have beaten back the attack.

The Japanese outposts yesterday, according to a Mukden dispatch, tried to capture Kaunton Pass, commanding the road to Fiatun, but were beaten back. General Kuropatkin has placed strong forces astride the Mukden and Fushun roads to Benitsiputze. The Russians are also holding all the passes of the Da range eastward of Benitsiputze.

A dispatch from Harbin announces that another Japanese regiment is moving further eastward. Severe fighting is probable before the Japanese succeed in reaching the Hun River.

TAKE 2 FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Port Arthur's defenses are slowly but surely falling to Japanese assaults.

A dispatch from Chefoo to-day says that the Japanese, Wednesday, captured by assault Forts Kuropatkin and Erlang Shan and three batteries.

General Stoessel ordered a counter attack which began the next morning at 9 o'clock and resulted in the recapture of the batteries. General Stoessel's wife, the report says, was wounded in the shoulder while attending the wounded.

A dispatch to the general staff at St. Petersburg says that in the assault on Port Arthur on September 15 forty-five Russian guns were destroyed, 400 men were killed and 800 wounded, of whom four were officers.

A dispatch from Tokio says that the Japanese possess another fort in the chain of defences at Erlie, which they carried by desperate assaults, and have since resisted all attempts at recapture by the Russians. Both these heights overlook Port Arthur, affording excellent gun positions which materially weaken the Russian defence.

RUSSIANS GET JAP TRANSPORT

CHEFOO, Sept. 23.—It is reported that torpedo boat destroyers, forming part of the Russian Vladivostok flotilla, have captured a Japanese transport.

COAL, COTTON, CONTRABAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—The commission appointed for the purpose has decided that coal, cotton and iron are contraband of war.

COUNTY BILL DECISION NOW AWAITS GOVERNOR

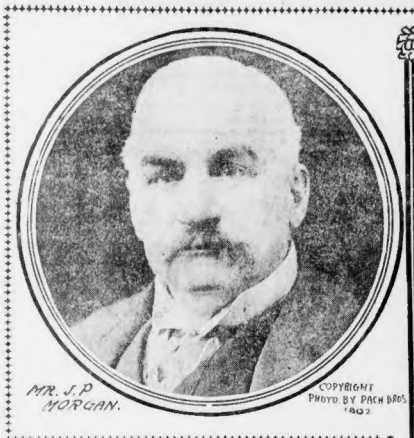
A memorandum of the decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the soldiers' bounty bill, which the House of Representatives attempted to pass over Governor Bates's veto, has been sent to the State House, but will not be opened until the Governor returns from St. Louis, when he probably will summon the executive council to consider it.

OIL TRUST FINED $5,000; BROKE ANTI-TRUST LAW

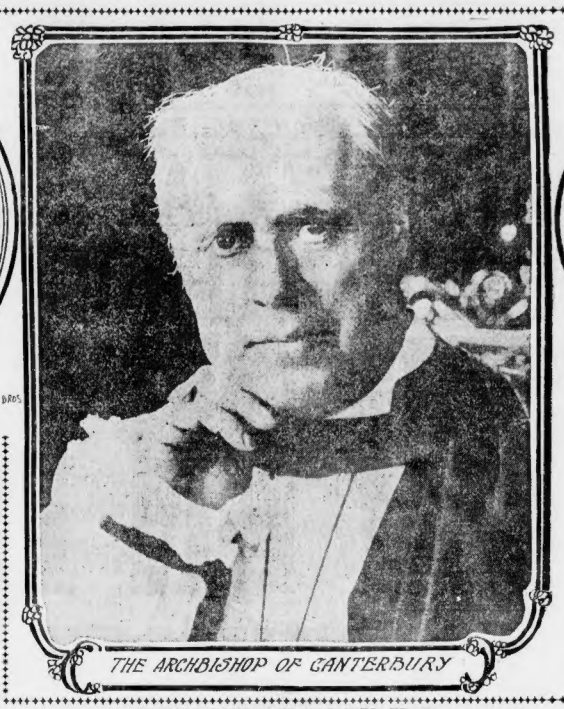
GALLATIN, Tenn., Sept. 23.—The jury in the case of the State against the Standard Oil Company, Agent Holt of Nashville and Agent O'Donnell Rutherford, of Gallatin, for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws, has brought in a verdict acquitting Rutherford and assessing a fine of $5,000 against the Standard Oil Company and a fine of $2,000 against Holt. The case will be appealed.

A Sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury Will Appear Exclusively in Next Sunday's Great Boston Sunday American

J. P. MORGAN AND ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY IN TRAIN WRECK AT EAST BROOKFIELD TO-DAY; 5 PERSONS HURT



MR. J. P. MORGAN. COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY PACH BROS. 1902



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

MRS DAVIDSON WIFE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

RUSSELL & SONS PHOTO

FAMOUS PEOPLE IN WRECKED TRAIN.

ENGLISH PRIMATE AND FINANCIER HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Continued from First Page.

MORGAN'S MANY NARROW ESCAPES

Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, came near being run down by a steamer a few months ago.

His launch was nearly swamped last week by the great waves caused by Senator Tim Sullivan's excursion boats.

His coupe, being driven rapidly, narrowly missed smashing into a cross-town car in New York.

He figured in a runaway on Fifth avenue, New York, about a year ago.

His launch became unmanageable in the East River and dashed into a tug and almost hit a hospital boat.

A blazing naphtha launch very nearly ran into the Corsair with Mr. Morgan aboard.

While whizzing along the street in New York he leaped from his auto, which just missed striking a trolley car.

His special train carrying the Archbishop of Canterbury and other notables collided with a milk train at East Brookfield, Mass., and five of his party were hurt.

this morning, an hour and fifteen minutes behind its scheduled time.

The train left Worcester at 6:28, en route to Springfield. In the lowlands about the Brookfields a mist hung over the track that prevented the engineer and fireman from seeing very far ahead. At 6:56 the train approached the East Brookfield station. It was supposed that the track was entirely clear for the special and the train was running about sixty miles an hour.

Near the East Brookfield station is a switch, connecting the main line with the line of the East Brookfield and North Brookfield branch road, and in the East Brookfield yard was a small locomotive, attached to a number of milk cars, switching them preparatory to backing on to the spur track.

The danger signals were set, indicating the opening of the switch, but to the fog Engineer John Loud of Worcester, who was running the special, could not see more than a hundred feet ahead and there was no possibility of even slackening his speed appreciably after he became aware of them.

Engineer Merrill of the milk train had started to back his cars on the siding and was just getting under way when he heard the roar of the special approaching from the direction of Worcester, dead ahead of him. He stuck to his post, opened the throttle wide on the reverse, and started his train, backing down the side track. This action undoubtedly saved the lives of all the occupants of the special, for when the impact came the light engine was running quite rapidly in the same direction as the express, which lessened greatly the shock.

Engineer Loud saw the danger signal set against him and the switching engine on the track ahead in almost the same instant of time. Before he had time to do more than shut off steam the crash came.

At this moment the cars of the milk train had all cleared the main track and only the engine projected over it.

The heavy engine of the special struck the smaller locomotive, telescoped it and carried it seventy rods. The tender of Engineer Merrill's engine left the rails, but at once broke clear of its locomotive and lay, after the accident, beside the track, close to the "cross-over," where the collision came.

Engineer Loud remained at his post with great heroism, shutting off his power, applying the brakes and reversing his lever, and escaped without serious injury. His fireman, E. Gallup, suffered injuries to his knee that are not regarded as serious. Engineer Merrill, of the milk train, was also hurt, but not seriously.

When the special came to a stop the locomotive rested on the trestle over the Seven-Mile River, thirty feet above the water.

When the shock came Mr. Morgan, the Archbishop and the other members of the party were in their private Pullman car on the rear of their train. They were thrown down, but were only bruised. They speedily made their way to the doors of the car and stepped out to view the wreck and learn what a narrow escape they had had from death.

A wrecking train was sent for to clear the main line, and while waiting the party returned to the Pullman, which was uninjured.

Banker Morgan has recently had a number of extremely narrow escapes from death.

VANDALS STONE FLYING TRAINS; POLICE SEARCH

City and railroad detectives are endeavoring to locate the persons guilty of throwing stones through the windows of a New York, New Haven & Hartford express train. As the 3:33 rushed past Castle square a fusillade of stones struck the coaches. One woman sitting in the baggage coach was injured and many narrow escapes were reported. Similar complaints have been made in Roxbury.

At the outward-bound express from Boston on the Boston & Albany was passing beneath the Woodland road bridge an Auburndale a bag filled with stones and decayed fruit was thrown through a window,

THE BIG STORE'S GREAT ATTRACTION.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being manifested in the Bell and Poole models of suits and overcoats that are being shown at Vorenberg's. Bell, the crack tailor of New York, and Poole, tailor to the King, of London, have made up new winter models in their fine suits and overcoats. These splendid garments have been copied by the best tailors in this country, but the detail has been incorporated in the Vorenberg suit that stands placed side by side with these expensive models it is impossible to distinguish one from the other.

The patterns of the woolens are almost identical with those used by these exclusive tailors. The Fall showing at the Big Store is the greatest in its history, and is a sight that any fashion follower will appreciate. The fact that these splendid productions are being sold at very low prices makes Vorenberg's store the popular Mecca for those seeking style and economy.

DEATH WAGON DRIVER DENIES HE WAS RACING

Horses Trotting at Speed of Five or Six Miles an Hour When Explosive Was Discharged

Roy E. Fenton, who drove the wagon from which the dynamite dropped that caused the Melrose disaster in which nine lives were lost and fifty persons injured, told his father his horses were trotting at a speed of five or six miles an hour when the explosion was discharged.

Except to his father and the police Fenton has not been allowed to tell his story. Willard Fenton, the father of the young man, saw him after he had been made a prisoner, and the son talked freely about the accident. Mr. Fenton has given the BOSTON AMERICAN his son's story as the young man told it to him.

Fenton's Story of Wreck.

"When I went to see my son," said the father, "he was smoking. I said 'Hello, Roy,' and he replied 'Hello, Pa.' Then he said naturally added, 'They've got me now, haven't they?' It was a bad accident, wasn't it, father?'

"'Yes, Roy,' I returned, 'but accidents are apt to happen to anybody and in any place.'

"'Yes, father, it was an accident, pure and simple, and I don't see how I'm to blame,' Roy responded.

"'No, I don't myself, Roy,' I replied. My son continued: 'I had a very heavy load on and was going slowly. My horses were trotting about five or six miles an hour. I was on my way to the stables. I can't for the life of me see how that box dropped off without my not noticing it, but I suppose it must have been when I crossed the car tracks, from the right-hand side of Main street, to swing into Wyoming avenue. I had proceeded about six hundred yards down the avenue when I heard the report.'

"My son is a very careful driver, and never pushes his horses even when late," continued the father." "He told me he did not hear the box fall and did not miss it until he reached the stables. He further told me that he watered his horses at Malden and looked over his load to see that it was secure.

Fenton a Temperate Man.

"Some people have said my son may have been under the influence of liquor. All I ask of these people is for them to question any of his friends in Melrose, where he has lived sixteen years. My son is strictly temperate, and any of his friends will tell them so. My son is confident he will be released at the proper time. He does not take his confinement as a hardship, knowing that in the end he will be freed from all blame."

Investigation of the facts which led up to the explosion is being continued to-day by State Detective J. H. Whitney on the line that Fenton may have been going at a dangerous rate of speed.

Statements have been made by several witness to the effect that they saw express wagons on the public at the place of the explosion shortly before it occurred.

One of these young men who is positive about this very important point is Chester Lawson, a nephew of Thomas W. Lawson, who lives at No. 262 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands.

Driving at Gallop.

Mr. Lawson, it is believed, was the last person to drive past the scene of the accident before the explosion occurred. He and his sister were driving up Main street, and when near Grove, about 100 yards from Wyoming avenue, they passed three express teams, and he says that the horses of two of the teams were galloping.

"I will not say that they were racing," said Mr. Lawson, "but will positively state that they were galloping. Two of the teams were on one side of the street and one on the other side. I had to drive into the middle of the street, away from the right side, to avoid collision with them. The street was very dark, and I could not have noticed anything on the tracks if I had been looking for it.

"We turned up Wyoming avenue and had gone about 100 yards when the explosion came. We were stunned, and my team was shaken by the concussion and for a few moments seemed dazed."

Inquest on September 29.

Judge Charles M. Bruce, after consulting with the authorities of Melrose, Medical Examiner Ernest S. Jack and State Detective J. H. Whitney, decided to hold an inquest in the District Court room in Malden on September 29.

The medical examiner will prepare his report on the deaths of the nine who were killed. When the inquest is opened it will be for the judge to select one among the nine as the individual case upon which to pass judgment.

With the decision of Judge Bruce to conduct the judicial inquiry rests the conviction of Mayor Buttrick, of Melrose, that an investigation by the city is not necessary. That idea, he said, has been abandoned.

City Solicitor Frank L. Washburn is, however, obtaining all the information he can. But his inquiry is merely for the purpose of fortifying himself with facts in order to consider the question of the liability of the city for the death and injury of the passengers, injury to people on the street and damage to buildings in the vicinity.

NO ACCIDENT HAD LIGHT BEEN BURNING

A prominent citizen of Melrose, who preferred that his name be not used, in a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN declares that had the big arc light been burning within thirty feet of the spot where the dynamite disaster occurred it might have been prevented.

The writer intimates that a too parsimonious policy in conducting the city's affairs may be held accountable in some degree for the grim tragedy. The writer of the letter says:

"Concerning the Melrose disaster, the writer was on the spot before the Fire Department had arrived. He assisted in removing three shapeless forms to the roadside, so that he speaks with some authority.

"Now, I will say that I want to raise a point for investigation—print it in four large type and press it home.

"Within thirty feet of this spot is a powerful arc light, which when lighted makes the corner a ghastly one. I've waited there many times. A certain policy prohibits any more light than the moon gives.

"In view of the talk about tree shadows preventing the motorman seeing, this is important. The writer was pulled at the darkness in his work, instinctively called, 'Hello, Central, take someone telephone for the light!'

"If this arc light reserved to was lighted it could not have gone before the disaster without someone being responsible, although the explosion could have blown it to pieces. I think it could be proved that if that lamp lighted the car light would appear an insignificant item on that spot at least.

"I prefer not to appear publicly in this matter, but would give any honest information for the public's sake possible, or would, no doubt as many others who could substantiate these conditions, describe them to the proper sources in an investigation."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF

Money back if not satisfied

Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

PALACE FOR RICHEST BABY

Plans have been drawn in Boston for the million-dollar villa for Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and her son, John Nicholas Brown, the richest baby in the world, the creation of which has been begun on a site on Halidon Hill, Newport, overlooking the harbor.

The land for the houses and stables has been staked out, and the work must be completed within a year. The villa will be near the handsome cottages of Mrs. F. O. French, mother of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr.; Louis Quentin Jones, E. D. Morgan and other prominent society people.

Mrs. Brown and her son are now in Europe, where they will remain until the house is completed. The house will be in Louis XIV. style, and will be finished inside in the French fashion of that period. It covers a length of 158 feet and is 80 feet deep, with a wing on either side.

It will be a three-story structure, commanding a beautiful view of the harbor and Narragansett Bay, besides being one of the healthiest locations in Newport.

On the ground floor will be a reception hall, 65 by 15 feet, a salon 40 by 26, a library 18 by 30, a dining room 18 by 30, a reception room, office and kitchen. The house will have twenty-five sleeping rooms. Only fire-proof material will be used in the construction. The estate contains eight acres, and the grounds will be laid out in trees and shrubbery.

A new hat Free

Buy one of our celebrated "Bostonia" Hats—$2 . . . . . Wear it rain or shine—if it "gives out" before its time bring it back and we'll give you a new hat free.

Bostonia Hats $2

Made on same blocks as Dunlap and Knox $5 hats . . . Quality same as the best $3 hats—our price $2

Hat Lasts Free

Vorenberg's

The Big Store With Little Prices

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

DEFY STRIKERS, OPEN FACTORY

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Sept. 23.—Defying the 150 Greeks and Hebrews who are out on strike, and declaring his intention of running an open shop, Isaac Jacobson of Jacobson & Jacobs, leather remnant factory, at Nos. 44-48 Charles street, West Lynn, announced to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that his shop was running full blast again.

"I have asked and been accorded the support of the police," he said to-day, "and I shall maintain an open shop as before. No sooner did my men leave than I employed others. The strike was not occasioned by any wage reduction, but because I discharged two men for inefficiency. The others quit at once."

The strikers are in an ugly mood, and as a result fifteen policemen were at the factory to-day when the whistle blew for the opening hour.

A demonstration was made by the strikers, but it consisted merely of catcalls and jeers as the new employes entered the building.

90 YEARS OLD; HOLDS REUNION

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Sept. 23.—Cheerful and buoyant, with her faculties unimpaired, Mrs. Dorcas J. Littlefield, of Franklin street, has celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth, with a reunion of the Littlefield family, one of the oldest and most influential in the city.

She comes from a long line of English ancestry, and was born in Berwick, Me., Sept. 22, 1814. Her maternal ancestor was John Burgess, who was born in England, and who settled in Duxbury, Mass., nearly three hundred years ago. From him sprung descendants, among whom were men distinguished as soldiers, statesmen and jurists.

She was of the sixth generation from John Burgess. She was born in the community of sturdy patriots and Tory haters such as made up the crew of Paul Jones. She married Horace Littlefield in 1836, and of her seven children, five are living. Mrs. Littlefield is of cheery, hopeful nature, sees good in everybody, and thoroughly believes that the world is daily growing better. She hopes to round out a century of life.

Mrs. Littlefield makes her home with her eldest son, William B. Littlefield, of No. 23 Franklin street, one of Lynn's foremost manufacturers and business men, and Chairman of the Lynn Water Board.

"Readers of the newspapers will remember the spectacular publicity with which Mr. Lawrence C. Phipps, multi-millionaire, of Pittsburg and Denver, exploited his matrimonial differences last June."

They're all settled now. Read how and see the photographs of the millionaire, his wife and children and estate in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

BOY KILLED BY A CURTAIN ROD

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 23.—Felix Franchotte, the four-year-old son of Frank Franchotte, was killed here by falling on the end of a brass curtain rod. The rod penetrated the brain and death was almost instantaneous.

The boy was playing by the side of his mother, who was hanging out clothes. She called to him and he ran to her carrying the rod in front of him. The child tripped over the basket of clothes and was picked up dead.

Solid Gold Fountain Pen FREE!

FOR THE BOYS

Solid gold, 14-karat, genuine Herring Fountain Pen, guaranteed by maker—regular price $1.50. We present one of these pens to the holder of this advertisement at the time of suit purchase. Cut this ad. out and bring it with you. No pens given without this ad.

$5 School Suits $3.48

In addition to the above offer, we are placing on sale $5 School Suits for $3.48. They are heavy all wool cassimeres—strongly sewed with Belfast linen thread—all seams double taped and re-enforced—double seats and knees—strong—stylish—and snappy—Positively a $5 suit—and a good $5 one at that, for $3.48—Ages 5 to 17.

Pens given free with this ad. to boys 5 to 20 years of age—with every suit purchase of $3.48 or over. Cut this ad. out. This offer will not appear again.

Vorenberg's The Big Store With Little Prices Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

(A)

ONLY 27 BOSTON FAMILIES ARE IN 'EXALTED LIST'

R. G. P. C. Pole Admits Just 177 American Names to British-er's Sacred Society Circle.

HE HAS FIGURED IT ALL OUT

Twenty-seven Boston families receive the seal of social distinction from the august hand of R. G. Ponsonby Carew Pole, of London. These are, he says, entitled to recognition of "exalted rank" in the British dominion.

R. G. P. C. Pole is secretary of a London committee of genealogical inquiry, constituted to "look up" the American families whose descent permits them to stand on a social level with that keystone of English society possessing "exalted rank." This committee has given its distinguished consideration to the families of America. It has sifted the grain from the coarse and finds at the last reduction there are just 177 of these American families who are "exalted."

New York leads with forty families, but Boston comes second. New Orleans, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Philadelphia and other old-family cities and states figure prominently.

The Boston list is severely exclusive. The Abbots and the Adamses are there—the Endicotts and the Minots, the Thayers and the Quincys and others who would be expected. But the Sears, the Tafts, the Peabodys, the Gardners, the Amoses, the Ayers and many another of the highest social rank are not. So far as R. G. P. C. Pole is concerned these august houses do not exist. R. G. P. C. Pole will not let them be "exalted."

The fortunate twenty-seven are: Abbot, Adams, Amory, Appleton, Agassiz, Cabot, Codman, Coolidge, Cushing, Dexter, Endicott (Massachusetts), Elliott, Higginson, Hunnewell, Lawrence, Lee, Lowell (Massachusetts), Lowell, Lothrop, Minot, Motley, Meredith, Quincy (Massachusetts), Thayer, Winthrop, Wendell, Whittier and Wolcott.

It will be noticed that three names are bracketed Massachusetts. It is supposed that R. G. P. C. P. means to let in every Massachusetts branch of those three families, and not confine it to Boston alone. That lets Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant into the Lodge circle of "exaltation."

The full list of 177 families has been inscribed on imposing scrolls of parchment and forwarded to the "exalted" families, duly sealed with a red crown, as further proof of the flavor of nobility which attaches to the 177.

The New York families, forty in number, make a pitiful reduction in Ward McAllister's "Four Hundred," or in the later "One Hundred and Fifty" arranged by Newport. Like the Boston list, it is more conspicuous for the families it omits than those it admits. It includes the Roosevelts, by the way.

New York's share is: Aspinwall, Astor, Beekman, Bigelow, Bleecker, Burton, Bayard, Delafield, De Peyster, Duer, Everett, Fish, Gallatin, Garrison, Griswold, Gerry, Goelet, Harrison, Jones, Livingston, Livingstone, Mills, Mortimer, Mott, Otis, Peabody, Rhinelander, Roosevelt, Ronalds, Rensen Stuyvesant, Schuyler, Schermerhorn, Townsend, Van Vest, Van Rensselaer, Vanderbilt, Wilderming, Wadsworth, Woolsey.

The remaining "exalted" families are: Aldige, New Orleans; Anderson, Cincinnati; Alexander, Kentucky; Ballard, Kentucky; Byrd, Virginia; Bassett, Virginia; Benton; Bell, Kentucky; Bruce, Virginia; Breckinridge, Kentucky; Blair, Virginia; Biddle, Philadelphia; Bland, Virginia; Built, Philadelphia; Blenville, New Orleans; Cadwalader, Philadelphia; Caton, Chicago; Capdeville, New Orleans; Cowles, Chicago; Castleman, Kentucky; Carey, St. Louis; Clay, Kentucky; Castellano, New Orleans; Clark, Kentucky; Conrad, Louisville; Carter, Virginia; Crittendon, Kentucky; Carroll, Maryland; Chotteau, Chicago; Denegre, New Orleans; Dudley, Kentucky; Drayton, Philadelphia; De Koven, Washington; Duke, Kentucky; Drexel, Philadelphia; Dufour, New Orleans; Devereux, Philadelphia; Erskine, Chicago; Eddy, Chicago; Fairfax, Maryland; Farquhar, New Jersey; Furness, Philadelphia; Fitzhugh, Virginia; Farrar, St. Louis; Gamble, Kentucky; Gratz, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Gibson, Kentucky; Gomez, New Orleans; Devereux, Philadelphia; Erskine, Chicago; Eddy, Chicago; Fairfax, Maryland; Farquhar, New Jersey; Furness, Philadelphia; Fitzhugh, Virginia; Farrar, St. Louis; Gamble, Kentucky; Gratz, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Gibson, Kentucky; Gomez, New Orleans; Devereux, Philadelphia; Erskine, Chicago; Eddy, Chicago; Fairfax, Maryland; Farquhar, New Jersey; Furness, Philadelphia; Fitzhugh, Virginia; Farrar, St. Louis; Gamble, Kentucky; Gratz, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Goodloe, Kentucky; Gibson, Kentucky; Gomez, New Orleans; Hunnewell, Chicago; Letcher, Virginia; Logan, Virginia; Chicago; Johnston, Virginia; Langhorne, Virginia; Lloyd, Maryland; Legendre, New Orleans; Low, Virginia; Lipchomett, Philadelphia; Loud, New Orleans; Le Sasier, New Orleans; McCormick, Chicago; Mc-Dowell, Virginia; MacVeagh, Chicago; Mc-Ilner, Virginia; Muir, Kentucky; Minor, Virginia; Murray, Virginia; Marshall, Virginia; McTavish, Maryland; Nelson, Virginia; Page, Virginia; Palmer, Chicago; Polk, Tennessee; Preston, Kentucky; Penfield, Cincinnati; Patterson, Chicago; Pinckney and Pringle, South Carolina; Rumsey, Chicago; Revlo, Woodstock; Rutledge, South Carolina; Randolph, Virginia; Rogers, Kentucky; Speed, Kentucky; Saunders, Philadelphia; Semple, Kentucky; Satterwhite, Virginia; Shippen, Philadelphia; Tunstall, Maryland; Tucker, Virginia; Thurston, Kentucky; Todd, Virginia; Wilting, Philadelphia; Williams, Chicago; Wickliffe, Kentucky; Washington, Tennessee; Warrington, Virginia; Waring, South Carolina; Whitely, Georgia; Waller, Chicago; Winston, St. Louis.

"There is something very interesting in the new materials which are brought out each season—especially in the Fall—and in watching the manner in which the public rushes after some special color, or colors, to the exclusion of others,"

Says Mrs. Osborn, America's most famous designer of women's fashions in an article of intense interest to women in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS RENEWED

Cable dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from St. Petersburg say that anti-Jewish outbreaks are now in progress in Kharkoff.

Belated reports also come of similar disturbances which have taken place in Odessa, following the horrible outrages in Chernowitz.

It is reported that the Kharkoff authorities are making little or no effort to put down the rioters who are assailing the Jews.

If it is feared that the horrors of Kishineff and of Chernowitz are being repeated.

Kharkoff is the capital of the province of that name. It is a city of 170,000 people, located 420 miles from Moscow, in European Russia.

INGOMAR BACK FROM BIG RACES ABROAD

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 23.—Commodore Morton F. Plant's schooner yacht Ingomar, which has been abroad engaged in notable races under command of Captain Charles Barr, arrived here to-day from Europe. She had a good passage across. She was towed in by way of Montauk Point and dropped anchor here at an early hour.

27 CUT OFF BY FIRE ESCAPE BY DASH DOWN SMOKE FILLED STAIRWAY

Close Call for the Employes in Atlantic Avenue Building.

Third Alarm for the Blaze in Five-Story Shawmut Block.

Twenty-seven men escaped from fire in the Shawmut Building, at No. 394 Atlantic avenue, early to-day.

The building contained inflammable materials in great quantities. When the fire got out it rolled through the fourth and fifth floors with lightning-like rapidity, and cut off the twenty-seven men who were at work there.

Charles Thompson and E. W. Turner, two workmen, discovered the fire and ran through the building, shouting the alarm and warning the other inmates. They endeavored to reach the telephone, but the blaze had already put it out of commission, and they leaned from the windows and shouted "Fire!"

Top Floors Smoke-Filled.

Almost in an instant the two top floors were filled with suffocating smoke, and the flames spread rapidly. The Abbott-Downing Carriage Company, with its large stock of paints, oils and wood, and the Boston Paper Box Company, with its rooms piled high with paper boxes and cartons, were the tenants, and in floor the fire found plenty of material for its rapid spread.

The employes made a rush to the fire escapes, only to find themselves cut off by smoke. They took their only chance, and, by holding their breath and dashing blindly down the stairs, and assisting one another, every one of them reached the street in safety.

It looked at that moment as if the entire block were doomed. Flames had eaten through the two upper floors in those few moments and were spreading through the roof. The firemen sent in a third alarm as soon as they arrived, dispensing with the second.

The fire broke out in a large room, in which the employes hung their coats. The electric light switch is in this corner and when the men at work there and the firemen believe that crossed wires started the blaze.

Some of the men, feeling to make the dash down the smoke-filled stairway, and cut off from exit by the fire escape, climbed out on a window ledge and lowered down the four stories to the ground. The fire department had not arrived, the fire was gaining headway behind them, and they saw that if they waited for the firemen to take them down they stood a good chance of being suffocated or burned, so they went back into the building and took their chance with the stairs.

Much Damage by Water.

Water did a lot of damage as well as fire. The upper stories of the building were gutted, and the damage reached at least $25,000.

It was in this same building, two years ago last night, that Fireman Jones, driver for the chief, fell from the roof and was killed.

BOY OF 15 A SUICIDE.

HOLYOKE, Sept. 23.—Eugene Boucher, fifteen years old, committed suicide by hanging at his home to-day, following his discharge from a threat factory.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Toothache. Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

SCENES IN BOX FACTORY FIRE.

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

Photographs show where Atlantic avenue fire started in the factory of the Boston Paper Box Company and a group of the company's employes.

HURDY-GURDIES MUST MOVE ON

If you don't like the hardy-gurdy playing in front of your house now, all you have to do is to say "Git," and the hardy gurdy man has to "git," then and there. It will cost him a $20 fine if he doesn't. He may lose his license also, if he is too obstinate.

This is the principal one of a new set of rules the police have framed for the regulation of Boston street musicians. They are:

No playing in public streets before 9 a. m. and after 9 p. m. No playing in the Back Bay or business district after 6 p. m.

No playing within 500 feet of a schoolhouse.

No playing within 300 feet of any building after 9 o'clock or the occupant has requested him not to.

Women musicians cannot enter saloons to collect money.

DOCTORS HONOR BOSTON MAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 23.—The National Association of Hospital Superintendents elected Dr. G. H. H. Rowe, of Boston, president.

It's a Success

Luck in Odd Numbers

Style 3333

Style 3333

Our Special Hat is a winner, the advance sales are immense —Style 3333—the hat with all the characteristics of a three-dollar hat, and costs but..... $2.00

Colors—Black, Ceylon and Hector Brown.

If you wear our Specials your head is correctly dressed

THE CONTINENTAL BOSTON'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON STS.

JOHN HAY IS COMING TO BOSTON

Secretary of State John Hay is coming to Boston October 3 in his official capacity as the head of the diplomatic branch of the government to welcome to America the delegates to the Universal Peace Congress.

Later in the week he will be called upon to exercise the influence of the nation to bring about peace between Russia and Japan. It will be through his agency that the United States will urge the Czar and the Mikado to abandon hostilities and refer the entire trouble to The Hague Court of Arbitration.

Members of various peace societies throughout the world have great hope that the presence of Secretary Hay at the Congress is of more significance than is generally supposed. In view of the fact that the appeal for intervention and arbitration will be urged within so short a time after Mr. Hay's welcome is extended, that he will prove a strong help to the supreme endeavor of this Congress is not doubted.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society made the announcement of the fact that Secretary Hay will be here to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day.

It is not impossible that J. Pierpont Morgan will also be enlisted in the work of bringing about peace between the belligerent nations at this session of the Congress. He will be in Boston during the week of the Congress, and many of his business friends will be here also. Through his associates, men like Andrew Carnegie, who is one of the strongest members of the Congress, Mr. Morgan may be induced to add his great influence to that of others in compelling Russia and Japan to cease their struggle in the Orient.

HELEN MORTON IN RETIREMENT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Broken in health and spirits Miss Helen Morton, the former duchess of Valencay who divorced her dual husband in Paris a few weeks ago, has left New York with her father, Levi P. Morton, for the family home at Ellerslie-on the Hudson.

The Morton town house at No. 681 Fifth avenue, it is announced, will be closed the greater part of the Winter, as neither Mrs. Morton nor her daughter have any desire for society in view of the misfortunes that have visited them in the past years. Miss Morton has been ordered by the physician to seek absolute rest and quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and the former duchess, who now styles herself "Madame H. Morton," arrived from Europe in the Lorraine Saturday, following home the body of Miss Lena Morton, whose death in Paris, June 19, came as a severe blow.

PAINE DENIES THAT HE DREW THE COLOR LINE

Declares He Did Not Bar Colored People From Any Land He Controlled.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of this city, denies that he ever placed any restrictions against negroes on land in which he is interested. Henry Brooks, editor of the Governor, Ala., Critic, formerly of Washington, declares Mr. Paine sold land in Virginia under binding contracts with the buyers that the land should never be resold to negroes.

Mr. Paine says:

"I know nothing about all this. I know nothing about any restrictions which have been placed on the land to which Mr. Brooks alludes.

"I have an interest, in a way, in various realties throughout the country in my capacity as trustee of several companies and estates throughout the country.

"I am one of several trustees of a property in Richmond, Va., which is controlled by Wood, Harmon & Co., of New York. They have the active administration of the property. They have not put any restrictions against negroes on the property of which I know. I am not in any way responsible for any such restrictions, if there are any."

Mr. Brooks started the discussion by saying Mr. Paine was inconsistent if he said, as reported:

"I am democratic enough still to feel that I want the President of this country to be democratic enough to meet at functions any man whose character deserves it. I have myself dined with Booker Washington, and would consider it a privilege to do so."

Mr. Paine, who has classed himself as a Democrat, recently declared he would support President Roosevelt for election.

Now he denies the restriction story.

SAT DEAD IN CHAIR 3 DAYS

For three days passengers and guards on Elevated trains saw the face of an aged woman at the window of an upper room at No. 490 Main street, Charlestown, occupied by Mrs. Bridget Conlen. Hour after hour and day after day, apparently, the woman sat there gazing at trains.

Finally curiosity ended in apprehension and the police were asked to investigate. Policeman Mehan failed to get into the room. The door was locked and there was no answer to his knocking. He went to the street and looked again at the staring face at the window. A man finally with a ladder, Mrs. Conlen was dead. She was last seen sitting by her door on Tuesday. It is believed that heart trouble attacked her soon after the neighbors left and that the aged woman died instantly as she sat in a chair.

8 FAMILIES IN PERIL BY FIRE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23. Eight families narrowly escaped suffocation to-day in a fire which destroyed the plant of the Narragansett Bleaching Company at No. 10 East George street, and badly damaged the three-story tenement at the corner of East George and Gano streets.

The fire had gained great headway when discovered and three alarms were sounded, calling out the entire department. Heroic rescue was performed by Sergeant Hanley of Chief Engineer John Ward of the third and Patrolman John Ward of the third station who rescued and bringing out a half dozen of the thirty-four persons in the burning tenement. Several fainted in consequence of the dense smoke and a dash of fire. Most of them lost practically all of their personal belongings.

The loss is estimated at about $15,000. The Braiding Company's plant was wiped out.

$200,000 LOST BY FREEZE IN NEW ENGLAND

Jack Frost Nips Crops and Destroys, While Ice Forms in Many Places.

As a result of the cold snap which caught September in her Summer garments, stories of damage to crops throughout New England are rolling in from every direction.

In the suburbs of Boston old Jack frost nipped the vegetation and touched the leaves with his cold fingers and they have begun to fall. The weather man says that it will be warmer to-night and to-morrow.

Vegetable gardeners who came into Quincy Market to-day reported that most perishable plants have been killed. Gardeners from Arlington, Medford, West Somerville and Framingham said that beans, tomatoes, egg plants, squashes and peppers are done for. One gardener from Waltham said that much of his produce froze.

From Nashua comes word that the small farmers throughout New Hampshire have suffered great losses. It is declared that thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been done to the late garden crops and small crops. Grapes have been badly frosted. It is said, and there will be no more than half a crop of peaches.

A similar story of disaster comes from Maine. Leading canned goods packers in Portland and vicinity say that the loss to the farmers on the corn crop alone will amount to nearly $200,000. Nearly one-half of the entire corn crop is a total loss. Farmers say that apples will not suffer much, but that plants and shrubbery were killed.

The frost was general all over the State, ice of considerable thickness forming in some of the interior towns. The frozen was the worst that has occurred so early in the fall in that State for many years.

RECIPROCITY GETS NO VOTE FROM LODGE

PEABODY, Sept. 23.—"I will not vote for reciprocity, simply because someone wants it, until it is made clear that the United States is to be benefited," declared Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in an address at the dinner of the Essex County Agricultural Society.

"It is a matter of give and take," he continued, "and letting in the products of other countries is of no advantage to the United States unless a good return is assured. Reciprocity cannot be shouted; it is a matter of negotiation, study and detail. In deciding reciprocity treaties we must be assured that this country will receive something for what it gives."

Mr. Lodge said that he did not attend the dinner with the intention of making a political speech, but that, as fine anything at the society's fair had been an object of the senator's to him, and he felt that he should speak from it.

CHIEF JOSEPH DROPS DEAD.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 23.—Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perces warrior, is dead. He was sitting by his campfire on the Colville reservation, when he fell from his seat to the ground. He had died from heart disease.

With each succeeding generation Nature's exercise for the head of the male of the human species seems to grow more and more scanty. Baldness is unpopular.

Study an array of scientific fact about your hair and hat in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Rain Coats—Fall Overcoats

REMARKABLE

Clearance Sale

THE Sale of our surplus Fall Overcoats and Fall Rain Coats has been a rousing success. We have today placed on sale many new lots. The coming week will be the best week of the sale. We invite your inspection.

RAIN COATS

$15 Fall Rain Coats in this Clearance Sale at $9.75

$18 & $20 Fall Rain Coats in this Clearance Sale at $12.50

$20, $22, $25 Fall Rain Coats in this Clearance Sale at $15.00

FALL OVERCOATS

$10 and $12 Fall Overcoats now on sale at $8.50

$15 Fall Overcoats now on sale at $10.00

$18 Fall Overcoats now on sale at $12.50

$20, $22, $25 Fall Overcoats now on sale at... $15.00

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION!

We find on our counters just 97 Fall Overcoats from year before last in broken sizes. If you can get a fit you can purchase at less than ½ price.

Sizes, 2-33, 4-34, 6-35, 5-36, 2-37, 1-38 3-39, 4-40, 11-42, 8-44, 2-46 sizes.

Stouts, 5-38, 6-39, 10-40 8-42, 6-44, 6-46 3-48, 2-50 sizes.

OVERCOATS Worth $8 and $10 go for $3.25

OVERCOATS $12 and $15 grades at $4.95

A Great Chance for Stout Men, Big Men and Small Men

The Continental Clothing House

Boston's Greatest Clothing House

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

ROBS PHILLIPS ANDOVER BOYS OF MEAL FUND

Thief Carries Off $250 Collected from Students by Dining Association.

Special to the Boston American.

ANDOVER, Sept 23.—When D. C. White, treasurer of the Phillips Andover Dining Association, arrived at his office to-day he found that the window had been forced during the night, and that his desk had been robbed of $250 which he had collected from the students for their meals in the dining hall. He left at 6 o'clock yesterday, and everything was in good order at that time.

Looking out of the window he saw foot marks leading in from the path in front of the house. The lock on the window had been forced with a jimmy and muddy footprints were on the floor. The contents of the desk were scattered around, showing that the thief had been obliged to search for the money, which was in an inner drawer.

"I have not the slightest idea who could have done the deed," said Treasurer White to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Whoever it was must have known that I kept the money there. In another couple of days I would have had $,0 0 in the desk, for then the whole student body would have been here. I usually place the money in the bank, but this time I was waiting for a few more payments on meal tickets.

The Andover police have been put on the case and expect to find the culprit with the evidence in their possession.

PLUM FOR HAVERHILL MAN.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 23.—Alderman Otis J. Carleton has been appointed a special clerk in the Department of Justice at Washington. He graduated from Harvard in 1900.

"Here are two young people who certainly have loved not clearly but too well."

A most remarkable double love tragedy in real life. Read the fascinating story of love gone amiss in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

120,000 CHILREN GO TO LONDON SCHOLS HUNGRY

Secretary Driscoll Pictures the Labor Conditions in England.

LABOR CONDITIONS BAD IN ENGLAND

Fully 120,000 school children forced to go to school breakfastless every day in London.

Labor not so well organized there as here.

Workmen get less wages for more hours work than in this country.

Strikers not allowed to use pickets in England.

They have just begun to introduce the union label.

Secretary Dennis D. Driscoll, of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, who had just returned from London, where he was a delegate to the British Trades' Congress in Leeds, declares that the condition of labor is so bad in England that 120,000 children are compelled to go to school every morning without any breakfast.

After an extended investigation of labor condition in England, Mr. Driscoll a rich that workmen in this country are better paid and work fewer hours.

"Labor conditions in England are not so good as they are in this United States," he said. "Labor is not organized there as it is here, and I found lots of unorganized trades. But a change is coming. The different trades are beginning to send out organizers after the American unions, and great good will result.

"Labor is also interesting itself in legislation, and men will be sent to Parliament to repeal the Taxt Vale ruling against picketing. As it is now strikers are not allowed because this decision prevents picketing. Another campaign is the limit the laboring men are making is against importing Chinamen to work in the diamond fields of South Africa.

Work Longer, Paid Less.

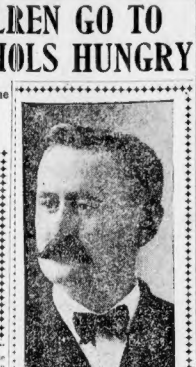
"Wages in England are not as good as in the United States, and the hours of labor average many more. For instance, bus drivers in London work sixteen hours a day and get only twenty-five bob a week, $6.25, or between $110 and $11, based on the standard of United States money. They are unorganized at present, but I think that they will have a union some time this year. Organizers have been put to work, and they told me that they expected to have the union complete by winter.

"Other trades are following the same line, and there is need of it, for, with the exception of the gas workers and laborers, who come under the one union, all other workers are away behind their fellows in the United States.

"As it is with the bus drivers, so it is with the other trades in the matter of wages. All average much less than the wages paid in this country. It is only now that they have started to use the union label.

Children Go Hungry to School.

"To thoroughly acquaint myself with every condition affecting labor I traveled through London, Liverpool, Leeds, Edinburgh and Glasgow and even went up the Clyde for a distance of thirty miles to hear the story of the ship builders. I interviewed all classes of laboring men and got a wealth of information. Among other things I learned was that 120,000 London children had to go to school without their breakfast every morning, which goes to show what English labor conditions are."



SEC. DENNIS D. DRISCOLL.

Just back from Leeds Labor Congress with vivid comparison between English and American labor conditions.

CAUGHT AFTER MONTH'S CHASE ALL OVER LAND

Philip Schuricitz Wanted Here on Charge of "Raising" Postal Money Orders.

ARRESTED IN WILMINGTON

After a chase all over the country, Philip Schweitz has been arrested by Postoffice Inspector James McMillan, of Boston, on the charge of having passed "raised" United States postal money orders in Boston during Grand Army week.

Inspector McMillan was put on the case immediately, on complaints of hotel proprietors. McMillan alleges that Schweitz who is prominent in Hebrew societies and fraternities, has raised about $110,000 by passing raised money orders and checks on rabbis, hotel keepers and others, during the last month.

Schweitz is thirty-three years old and a graduate of a Russian college. The inspectors charge that his methods as practised in Boston and other places were to send to a fictitious name in a large order for 50 or 80 cents and then raise $50 or $80. This, they allege, he would pass on a hotel proprietor, or other person, with whom he had dealings. Eight raised money orders were passed in Boston during Grand Army week.

McMillan followed the man from Boston to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, St. Louis, Louisville, Ft. C., Salt Lake City and Wilmington. In Nashville, New York and Wilmington, the final named place he was arrested today. He will be brought to Boston tomorrow.

SENATOR HOAR VERY RESTLESS

WORCESTER, Sept. 23.—Senator Hoar passed a very restless night, often calling to his attendants. He tossed and turned in his bed, and frequently expressed the wish that it were daylight. The nurse at the sick man's bedside said that his strength is still holding out, and that he will live many more days unless something unforeseen happens.

"The mysterious influence which continues to permit a negro boarding house to flourish in the choicest and most aristocratic section of Long Branch," is at last revealed.

The amazing tale is told in words and picture in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Houghton & Dutton

Boys' Clothing

Double-Breasted 2-Piece Suits, 4 to 15 years, in mixed cheviots, Scotch effects and fancy cassimeres, made from the famous "Dickey" goods, and every suit warranted. Worth from $3.50 to $5.00—

1.98

Top Coats and Reefers, 3 to 14 years, in olive and tan covert, cut in the latest box style, with close-fitting collar and concaved shoulders. Value $5.00—

2.98

Russian Suits, 3 to 8 years, made Eton collar style, in Scotch mixtures, mixed cheviots and fancy trimmed with rows of fancy buttons, emblem on sleeve and patent leather belt. Value $3.00 to $5.00.....

1.98

Double-Breasted 2-Piece Suits, 8 to 15 years, in English tweeds and heavy Oxford cheviots, in Scotch effects, every suit warranted all wool and lined with the best lasting. Value $4.00 and $6.00.....

2.98

Two and Three Piece Suits, 9 to 17 years, in imported tweeds, fancy mixed in worsteds and light and dark effects in Scotch cheviots; also blue wide wale serge and blue and black unfinished worsteds; nicely cut and tailored and warranted all wool, Manhattan mills goods. Value $7.00, $8.00,

4.98

Russian Suits, 2½ to 8 years, in sailor or Eton collar style, select fabrics in all colorings, including fancy worsteds, mixed cheviots, tweeds and Scotches also navy royal brown and and fancy garnet serges. Value $8, $10...

3.98

Knee Pants, 4 to 16 years, in fancy cheviots, Scotch mixtures and cassimeres; also blue and black cheviots and corduroys, with taped seams and riveted buttons. Value $1

40c

Russian Suits, 3 to 8 years, in English tweeds and fancy mixedcheviots,plaids, stripes and Scotch effects, made Eton collar style and trimmed with two rows of fancy buttons, fancy leather belt and silk scarf. Value $7.00, $8.00,

2.98

Sailor Blouse Suits, 3 to 10 years, in mixed cheviots, unfinished worsteds and serges, all shades, collars are trimmed with several rows of soutache, emblem on sleeve and silk tie.

1.98

Value $4.00 and $5.00.....

Norfolk Suits, 3 to 6 years, in tweeds, mixed cheviots and Scotch effects, made Eton collar style with a single or double-breasted jacket and with emblem on sleeve. Value $5.00

2.48

Young Men's Trousers, 29 to 34, waist and inseam, in medium and heavy weight worsteds. These pants will fit small men. Value $3.00, $4.00, $5.00,

1.98, 2.48, 2.98

Young Men's Fall Suits, 16 to 20 years, in fancy stripes and the new brown unfinished worsteds; also in blue, wide wale serges; cut according to the latest models, with close-fitting collars and concaved shoulders, and lined with the best Venetian lining. Value $18, $20...

12.98

Double-Breasted 2-Piece Suits, 8 to 17 years, made from such fabrics as imported serges, cheviots, Scotches, cassimeres and fancy tweeds, all cut and made in the most approved style, and would be good value at $7.00, $8.00,

3.98

Young Men's Fall Suits, 14 to 20 years, in fancy cassimeres, all-wool "Dickey" goods, Scotches and smooth-finished black cleviot of fashionable fit and outline. Value $8.00, $9.00 .....

4.98

Young Men's Fall Suits, 14 to 20 years, in the newest tweeds and cheviots, light effects and medium shades; also black clays and blue serges. Warranted Washington mills goods, cut according to the latest style, with close-fitting collar and concaved shoulders. Value $10.00.....

6.98

Young Men's Fall Suits, 14 to 20 years, in imported tweeds in gray and brown mixtures also in light Scotch effects and in neat worsteds, round or square cut. Value $12.00, $13.00.....

8,98

1000 Blouses, 4 to 14 years, made Eton collar style, 50 patterns, in percales, chambrays, cotton cheviots and flannelette, plain and fancy stripes. Value 50c.....

23c

Young Men's Fall Suits, 14 to 20 years, in imported worsteds, in gray and brown mixtures also in light Scotch effects and in neat worsteds, round or square cut. Value $14.00, $15.00.....

9.98

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

CHARLES H. Sterling was re-elected business agent of Machinists' Lodge No. 264 at a meeting in Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial Building. Mr. Sterling has already served three terms, and is one of the most active trade unionists in the East.

Recording Secretary Robert Tate was chosen delegate to the convention of the State branch of the American Federation, to be held in Lynn next month. Arrangements were completed for the initiation and smoke talk to be held next Thursday night.

DENIES UNION STATEMENT.

A. G. Merrill, of the Merrill Steam Fitting Company, has issued a denial of the statement made by the business agent of the Steam Fitters' Union to the effect that all the master steam fitters in Boston were notified of the union grievances at the same time.

Mr. Merrill claims that the master fitters in the employers' association were notified April 25, whereas the independent firms did not receive the circular until Sept. 6. The strike has been on since Sept. 12.

METAL WORKERS PROTEST.

John H. Kennedy, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17, has just returned from Springfield, where he went to settle a labor difficulty involving a Boston firm. Badger Sons & Co., of this city, are doing the metal work on the new building of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company, and the Springfield Sheet Metal Workers' Union protested. A committee of three, including Mr. Kennedy, waited on Mr. Bean, representative of the builders, but were referred to the firm. The matter is still unsettled and will come up in the Springfield Central Labor Union Sunday.

TWELVE MEN ORDERED OUT.

Because of the alleged discharge of the Derby Desk Company of Somerville to comply with union conditions, twelve employes have been ordered out by the executive board of Boston Local No. 24, Business Agent Edward A. McDonald claims that the firm sold three vans to need of a conference as it had only three employes who belonged to the union. However, the union claims that twelve men have struck.

BREWERY WORKERS ELECT.

The following officers have been nominated at the convention of the brewery workers now in session in Indianapolis: Secretary-treasurer, Adam D. Hefner, of Chicago; corresponding secretary, Louis Kemper, of Cincinnati, Charles Weyell, of New York; recording secretary, G. F. Prochnik, of Cincinnati, Charles Mostley, of Newark. Edward F. Ward, of Boston, was named as one of four delegates to the convention of the A. F. of L. The next convention will be held at Toronto.

LABOR NOTES.

Charmakers Union No. 97 will meet to-night in Investigator Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 5952 will arrange for its annual ball at a meeting in Memorial Hall, Charlestown, to-morrow night.

Knights of Labor Assembly No. 1600, in the new Knights of Labor building, Tremont row, will meet the fourth Wednesday of each month at No. 45 Hint street.

Coal Handlers' Union No. 621 will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Broadway Hall, South Boston.

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 will hold a special meeting Monday night at No. 45 Hint street to consider amending the working code now in force between the union and the Master Builders' Exchange.

The latest firm to sign the agreement of the striking decorators' union is that of Frank Swan & Co., which brings the total number of firms that have signed up to Valentine & Beach and Frank Swan & Co. The union will meet to-night at No. 724 Washington street.

Stonemasons' Union No. 9 has initiated four new members and laid twelve proposals on the table, a number of which are from the firm of Norcross Bros. of the Shut and Chinkapin's Union, which has a strike on its hands. Unless these firms sign the scale, it will be acted upon on Thursday night's meeting.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

The last two days have effectually proven the value of an overgarment to those who hate to part with summer.

Incidentally, the sudden chilly wave has also emphasized the timeliness of our sale of Raincoats and Fall Topcoats.

$10 grades cut to..... **$7.50**
$12 grades cut to..... **$8.50**
$15 grades cut to..... **$10.00**
$20 grades cut to..... **$15.00**
$25 grades cut to..... **$20.00**
$30 grades cut to..... **$25.00**

It takes courage to appear in a straw hat now. Seen our new soft hats and derbies? $2, $3 and $4.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and could not eat a mouthful of food. My breath became actually so green in color, my breath during the night would stain the pillow case a greenish blackness and after using them I say willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore feel bound to let the world know about them to any one suffering from such trouble."
Chas. H. Rogers, 31 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 356

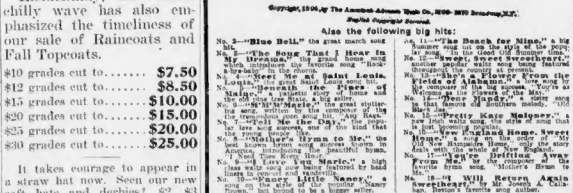
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DRY STORE
Washington Street, Through to Winter Street.

15c MUSIC BARGAINS 15c

THE GREATEST SONG HIT OF THE CENTURY.

"THE MAN WITH THE LADDER AND THE HOSE"
By T. Hays Geary
TRY THIS CHORUS ON YOUR PIANO.
CHORUS.
Marsh Mod'e.
By T. HAYS GEARY.


In the man with the ladder by the hose with the blow
Fights a fire that can't quench'er storm, A fire man bold and
brave is he-fore life to save what can-not be may die to serve
love who there not when to the front he goes, There's a
he-ther one in the be-ter as-sist-a-nce he lit the man with the
lad-der and the hose.

Copyright, 1904, by The American Advance Music Co., 1658-1670 Broadway, N.Y.
Popular Copyright Success

Also the following big hits:

No. 1—"The Beach for Mine," a big hummer and is out with words by Jerome Kern and music by Lawrence Wheeler.
No. 2—"Waiting at the Church," another popular waltz song being featured throughout the country at present.
No. 3—"She's a Flower From the Heart of Old Ireland," a rattling good Welcome to the Flowers of the May.
No. 4—"Those Days Gone By," a slow song in that famous old southern melody, "Old Folks at Home."
No. 5—"Pretty Kitty Malone," another new Irish waltz song the style of song that is just booming now.
No. 6—"New England Home, Sweet Home," a song to warm to the heart of every New Englander.
No. 7—"Down Town in the Subway," deals with the new Rapid Transit Railway.
No. 8—"If Will Return Again Sweetheart," by Miss Lillian Brown, Boston's favorite song author.
No. 9—"I Love You Marie," a high class waltz song that will be featured by leaders in popular and vaudeville.
No. 10—"Mandy Lou Nancy," a Southern melody by the writer of "Dixie Land," but bound to be a bigger seller.

We also keep a complete line of the McKinley ten cent music. Any music by mail one cent extra. Send us your order for any popular music you may want and we keep it here cheaper than you could get it elsewhere. Pianist in constant attendance.

Double Green Trading Stamps Saturday Morning

REAL ESTATE.

W. A. WILSON.

121 CLIFTON ST., ROXBURY.
FOR SALE—Six-room house, with rear Colonial wing; in fine condition; sold to settle an estate, and can be bought at a bargain; don't anywhere until you see me for particulars of this property.

FOR SALE—On Magnolia st., Roxbury, a single 12-room house, with four rooms on the first floor, large reception hall, hot water heat; 7,000 sq. ft. land with rear entry, and stable; will sell this property sold for $10,500, and I am offering it for the reasonable price of $8,500. Apply to 121 Clifton st.

REVERE—Great chance, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, piped for furnace, healthy neighborhood, high and sunny; 2 baths; 2 for cases, etc., for small farm within 30 miles of Boston. Address F. S., Advertiser office.

COUNTRY STORE, full of goods, house, stable and 4 acres, less than half cost of picture; terms. CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, Herald Bldg., Taunton.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES RENTED BY THE DAY OR HOUR

PROMPT DELIVERIES.
The Best Car on Wheels.
Branch of OLDS MOTOR WORKS
250 Columbus Ave. Boyl. Smith, Mgr.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ALWAYS ALIVE.
Nothing like this in the city. Full meal, 10c. 16 HATHORN ST., E. Somerville, 2 square from Sullivan sq. and c. terminal. Rooms, $1 per week; electric cars; suitable for man and wife or two men; 5 to 7 rooms.

224 HARRISON AVE.—Furnished rooms to let; single and square; men only $1 a week and up ward.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

LEARN VITOSOPHY
The professional, enjoyable, honorable, dignified and self-respecting; as beneficial as medicine, as essential as food; as interesting as art; as short time and small capital required; stay at home and be your own employer. Write for free booklet and terms. Boston School of Vitosophy, Huntington Chambers, Boston.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. HENNEMANN'S ACADEMY, finest in Boston, opens this week; beginners' class Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m.; private lessons any or evening with music; lady or gentleman teacher; 1,000 dancing partners.

PROF. C. F. GARDNER, 23 Huntington av., private lessons 4 to 9 daily; class Thursdays.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $75; reason for selling, not having room; also Kimball, $90. 269 Boston Americus.

800 BEAUTIFUL MILLER PIANO, cost when new $800, will sell to quick buyer for $90. Exchanges taken. 8 195, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Ladie's hunting case watch and nickel fob chain with locket attached; valued highly to owner on account of associations rather than intrinsic value; if finder will return to 1 HANSON ST., Dorchester, receive reward. DR. J. FERRON, No. 10 Bulfinch street.

STOVES, ETC.

A MAINE, Crawford or Hub Range at $18.50; with new water front $3.00 extra; other ranges still lower, $20 to all. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

TINKET new ranges in the world; right prices at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone street.

LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, September 7, 1904.
In Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners.
Voted, That Rule 4 of the Rules and Regulations heretofore adopted for the government and use of the Blue Hills Reservation, Beaver Brook Reservation, Middlesex Fells Reservation, Stony Brook Reservation, Waverley Oaks Reservation, Revere Beach Reservation, Belle Isle Marsh Reservation, Nantasket Beach Reservation, Wollaston Beach Reservation, Winthrop Shore Reservation and Boulevard, Dorchester Bay Parkway is amended so as to read as follows:

Rule 4. No person shall permit the acquaintance of or annoy another person; or utter any profane, threatening, abusive or indecent language, or hold outcry; or solicit any subscription or contribution; or play ball or any other game of sport; or play any game of chance, or have possession of any instrument of gambling, or do any obscene or indecent act; or preach, or pray or sing, or make an oration or harangue, or any political or other canvass; or move in a military or civic parade, drill or procession; or play any musical instrument except by written authority from said Metropolitan Park Commission.

Voted, That Rule 12 of the Rules and Regulations heretofore adopted for the government and use of the Charles River Speedway is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

No person shall preach or pray aloud or make a public address or harangue, or play any game of chance or ring or sell or exchange or have possession of any instrument of gambling, or do any obscene or indecent act; or play ball or any game of sport; or move in a military or civic parade, drill or procession; or play any musical instrument except by written authority from said Metropolitan Park Commission.

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Voted, That Rule 5 of the Rules and Regulations heretofore adopted for the government and use of Charles River Speedway, Boulevard, Beaver Brook Reservation, Belle Isle Marsh Reservation, Stony Brook Reservation, Middlesex Fells Reservation, Waverley Oaks Reservation, Revere Beach Reservation, Nantasket Beach Reservation, Wollaston Beach Reservation, Winthrop Shore Reservation and Boulevard, Dorchester Bay Parkway is amended so as to read as follows:

No person shall ride or drive an animal not thoroughly broken to the harness, or ride or drive an animal or vehicle faster than at the rate of twelve miles an hour, except between such hours and at such places as are, at the time, designated by the Board as speedways, or pass other vehicles on such down hill way.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners, September 14, 1904.

Voted, That Rule 1 of the Rules and Regulations heretofore adopted for the government and use of Nantasket Beach Reservation be and hereby is amended so as to read as follows:

No automobile or vehicle propelled by other than animal power shall be allowed within any of the reservations under the control of the Commission, except upon Hingham Street, Nantasket Avenue, Hull Street, Atlantic Avenue, Central Avenue and Bole Hill Road in Nantasket Beach Reservation, Charles River Road in Watertown in Charles River Reservation, Revere Beach Parkway, Middlesex Fells Parkway extending from Highland avenue to Summer street, and from the Winthrop Parkway to Summer street, and upon the driveway of Revere Beach Reservation, and upon several crossroads from said driveway.

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DOGS, CATS, ETC.

BEAGLE PUPS—High class pedigree stock, 3 months old, color black, white and tan, finely marked; make fine hunters. 1 male, 4 female. O. E. RATHBURN, Canton Jct., Mass.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE, rugs, ranges; very easy terms; free delivery. GUY'S, 60 Canal st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANARIES, imported males, worth $2 to $10, your choice $1.98. GUY'S, 60 Canal st.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'
Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail $2. 152 Tremont St., Boston. Hours 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 2 BEACON ST. Consultation free. Dr. Hall's Female Pills, established effects. Regular treatment sure and safe. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4. Truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 4.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 17 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases; satisfaction guaranteed, positively no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun. 12-5.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; all irregularities quickly relieved; no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun. 12-5.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office, 14 Pemberton Sq. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $2.

LADIES should keep these suppositories. Write for booklet. T. & P. Chemical Co., P. O. Box 233, Bridgeport, Conn.

HELP WANTED—Male.

EARN $1,000 A YEAR

Work in the Post Office

Letter Carriers are paid $1,000 a year. Clerks receive from $600 to $1,400 a year. Any citizen, over 18 years of age, may secure such a position by obtaining a GOOD TRADE in the examination for these positions, held in Boston, November 26th, by the United States Civil Service Commissioners. To enable men to succeed in the examination these schools have been established:

CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
of Boston offers a special course in Arithmetic, Civil Government, English Grammar and Composition, drill in Reading Addresses, Letter-writing, Spelling, Penmanship, Copying, Practice and Abbreviation. INSTRUCTION UNTIL SUCCESSFUL is guaranteed to all. For Illustrate. Instruction day and evening. Scores prepared for all tests.

Address, CIVIL SERVICE
Boston American

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS, experienced Fitters and Turners (steady), wanted at once in Montreal and Province of Quebec for 3 strong, steady contracts; good wages and steady work to satisfactory; only men with good records and able to furnish best of references for such positions need out; company need apply; "rounders" and "knockers" will not be considered. Apply to or address, with full particulars, Canadian Rand Drill Co., 114 King st., W., Toronto, Ont.

THOROUGHLY experienced electric and combination fitters wanted; good wages; steady work; open 8 hours, 84 a day. Black & Boyd Manufacturing Co., Peoria, Ill.

WANTED—A good all round roofer; three weeks' job. Apply 97 West Concord street.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED PACKERS wanted; good pay to right parties; none but experienced need apply. Commonwealth Tea Co., 112 Milton st., West Somerville.

WANTED—Union Special, cylinder or singer steady work and plenty of it. Hacking, Temple & Co., 18 Bedford st.

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes and fold circulars. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 60 Union Square.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Agents, household goods, Worcester and victories; best commissions. Call or address C. F. Adams Co., 544 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; used for examples; distance no supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale or rent cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 81 Sudbury st., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY at old rum, 100 proof, 99 cents, full quart. FINN, SHAW & SONS, 59 North Market and 6 North sts. Estab. nearly 100 years.

PERSONALS.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN, fine practice and $100,000, seeks good, honest wife. Address 1401 E, 89 Hudson avenue, Chicago.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW and second-hand machines of all makes to be sold at low prices; slightly used machines for beginners or those who cannot afford high prices. Machines rented and exchanged. Favorites at $12.50. STANDARD DEPOT, 122 Tremont st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 98 Bromfield st.

"REGGIE" TO EXHIBIT AT READVILLE

With Mrs. Roche Has Entered Horses in the Harness Classes.

BOTH COMING HERE LATER

By Billie Beacon.

THERE is going to be a fashionable gathering at the Readville Horse Show next week, because of a number of entries that have been made by members of the smart set. I hear that Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Burke Roche have made entries in the harness classes, thus continuing their old competition.

Then we are to have the Vanderbilts with us in Boston and also Mrs. Roche. I wonder if the bewitching Cynthia will come also. A gay gathering is assured.

Sidney Halloway will bring on a string of hunters and jumpers from New York, and among the local entrants are A. C. Burrage, Lothrop Ames, R. C. McQuillen, Allan Forbes and W. H. Currier.

* * *

Hereafter Boston will be but slimly represented at Newport, for to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the Misses Thayer, Professor Alexander Agassiz and Mrs. Max Agassiz will close their houses and leave. The Thayers come here and the Agassizs will open their Cambridge home. The Thayers will not, of course, give any farewell entertainment, but I should not be surprised to hear that the Agassizs had something on hand for an evening before their departure.

The Newport season, my correspondent tells me, is very much on the wane, although a number of cottagers will remain for some time to come. The Dog Show was practically the last affair of note, and after that the cottagers began to take their departure. They have left by twos and threes, and so steady has been the movement that the colony is now sadly depleted and the season of 1904 can almost be said to be at an end.

* * *

Again we have another bit of news from Hot Springs, Va., which tells us that Mrs. George Draper, of Hopedale, who is in Boston much during the Winter, is among the foremost entertainers. She was responsible for one of the early season events there recently, which was attended by a representative society gathering, including Thomas Hoar, of whom I hear a number of pleasing things. The party in question was a bridge and tea affair, and was given on the piazza of the club house. The reports as to how they do entertain, always entertain well.

* * *

Lenox has lost its social lion, the Duke of Newcastle. He left yesterday, much to the regret of the smart set, who have found a deal of pleasure in entertaining him. He has proven himself to be a true Englishman—hearty, good-natured and hospitable, although he has had but little chance to show his hospitality, as has been the central figure in social life in the Berkshires for the past week, and affairs innumerable have been given in his honor.

We will next hear from him in the Adirondacks, where he has gone for a week's stay. Later he may come to Boston, although I have no definite information to that effect, but leads me to believe that he will again visit the Hub.

* * *

The Archbishop of Canterbury, like Miss Alice Roosevelt when she was there, is a much feted and sought-after personage at Bar Harbor. I don't believe that the Bishop and his good wife have had an evening to themselves since they have been at Bar Harbor as the guests of Bishop Lawrence. It has been a continual round of dinners and receptions in honor of His Grace. The remaining cottagers at the Harbor have been very glad to have him there, as his visit has enlivened to a great extent a rather dull post-season.

* * *

We have a very fashionable event, in Worcester, scheduled for October 5 in the wedding of Miss Edith Janet Norcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Norcross, and Charles Francis Morgan, a prominent society man of Central Massachusetts.

The wedding is to be a family affair, although the reception which follows will be largely attended, for some 200 invitations are to be issued next week. Both the wedding and reception will take place at Fairhaven, the beautiful Norcross home, on Claremont street.

* * *

For some reason, the society girls in the suburbs seem to have a very taking way with the men in the army and navy set. This week I told of the Winram-Hurlburt wedding, and a while ago we read of the Mitchell-Turner nuptials, and now I have the announcement to make of the engagement of Miss Lucy Drake, of Dorchester, to Lieutenant Adelbert Althouse, U. S. N., at present on the U. S. S. S. Topeka. The wedding, which I understand is scheduled for next Spring, will be a navy affair and will be largely attended by naval society.

* * *

F. C. Hood, the secretary of the Country Club, his wife and his son Donald have returned to their home in Brookline from a Summer spent abroad. The party had an excellent time, and all seem to be in the very best of health.

"Again the deadly 'dum-dum' bullet has appeared in civilized warfare—that little billet of nickel-encased lead no larger than the last inch of a lead pencil."

The murderous work of Russia's forbidden weapon is startlingly told in story and shown in photographs in a two-page feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

DEPUTY MORTALLY WOUNDED IN RIOT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—G. W. Fidler, a deputy guarding the property of the Pittsburg Steel Company's plant at Glassport, Pa., was mortally shot at midnight in a riot which broke out between twenty-five strikers and the same number of men employed in the mill and deputies. There was an exchange of from twenty-five to forty shots.

WILL RAISE MILK PRICE

Before going into executive session for the last of a three days' conference at the American House to-day, a member of the Milk Producers' Association declared that as a result of a conference to be held the price of milk would be raised about a quarter of a cent per quart.

STEERAGE TO BOSTON RAISED

To-day a circular was sent out by the ocean-going steamship lines between Boston and Liverpool announcing that the westward steerage rate is to be advanced $5 immediately.

This is the first change made in the rates since the announcement of the surrender of the German lines last Saturday. At the Cunard Line office C. P. Sumner, the Boston representative, said that as far as the Cunard Line was concerned no change had been made.

he action of the German lines in advancing steerage rates from London and Liverpool to New York to $15, may be a fruitful step which will end all low rates.

A representative of one of the big lines said: "The object of the German lines in raising the steerage rate was primarily to get more money for the steerage passengers it carries, and also to pave the way for a gradual restoration of all schedules."

OFFERS $10,000 FOR BALLOONLESS AIRSHIP

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Henry Deutsch, founder of the Santos-Dumont prize for dirigible airships, has founded a new prize of 50,000 francs for the first airship, constructed without a balloon, which will fly in a circle six kilometers not less than one kilometre without touching the ground. The contest is open to all nations for five years, starting on October 1, in France.

CONSUELO WARS ON GAMBLING

LONDON, Sept. 23.—While many English society women gamble heavily themselves and encourage others to do likewise, the Duchess of Marlborough puts her foot down hard on it wherever she gets a chance.

She got a chance the other day in aristocratic Curzon street, where her new town house is situated.

Opposite the chief entrance to her house one of the bookmakers has plied his calling for the last two seasons. On learning that the man was a street bookmaker, who took bets on horse races, she immediately lodged a complaint at the nearest police station. The result was one or two raids, and now the fraternity is cursing the day when the American Duchess decided on taking a residence in Mayfair. She has made the Duke understand that he can't throw away any of the Vanderbilt money on cards or race tracks bets.

LONG IN HARD LUCK, HE HAD BIG MEAL AND DIED

Over indulgence in corn beef and spinach and the fact that for several months he had suffered privation is given as the cause of the sudden death of Patrick J. Clinton.

Clinton was a beggar in Atlantic avenue. He succeeded in raising the price of a hearty meal, and entered the restaurant at No. 32 Causeway street. He had barely completed his meal when he fell to the floor. He died on his way to the Relief Hospital.

CAMPAIGN BOOK NEARLY READY

Hon. Josiah Quincy has completed his work of editing the Democratic campaign book, which will be issued in a few days. It will have 314 pages, and will contain a number of Democratic speeches.

FOUND DEAD IN STABLE.

A man sixty-five years old was granted permission to lie down in the livery stable of Lloyd W. Kennedy, No. 228 Myrtle avenue, Somerville, and was found dead a few minutes later. The police believe his name is either Charles Brossen or Charles Lawrie.

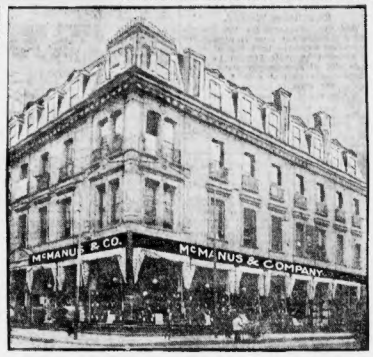
Pitts Kimball Co.

The Under Price Department Store

Always open Saturday evening until 10 o'clock

2 for 1 Double Blue Trading Stamps

Saturday in all of our 41 Depts. Good forever and everywhere



THE GREATEST

Sale of Clothing

That Boston has known for years. A genuine, legitimate closing out of the stock of one of Boston's largest clothing stores at

50c on the Dollar

On account of the extreme size of the stock few buyers could be found in the short time available and we were able to secure the stock at practically our own figures. Everything is of the highest grade, and nearly every suit and overcoat bears the name of one or another of the recognized makers of fine clothing. Suits and overcoats for stout and extra sized men are also a feature of this stock. Everything is open to the fullest investigation, and in this, as in all other sales, we exchange goods or refund money on request. Extra salespeople and floor space add to your convenience in shopping.

2 for 1 Double Blue Trading Stamps

Saturday in all of our 41 Depts. Good forever and everywhere

Hats Trimmed FREE OF CHARGE

McManus & Co.

670-672 Washington St.

CORNER BEACH ST.

Were actually forced from business, their store leased over their heads—they had no choice but to dispose of their goods in bulk.

Men's Medium and Heavy Weight Suits, Light Weight and Winter Overcoats . . . . . Now 4.97

McManus & Co.'s price $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.

This lot includes Men's All-Wool Suits in single and double-breasted styles, in all sizes, including stouts and slims; Men's Top Coats in light and dark shades, a few silk lined; Men's Winter Overcoats in all-wool fabrics, in medium and extra lengths.

Men's Fine Quality Suits, Raincoats, Top-coats and Blue and Black Kersey Winter Overcoats . . Now 7.97

McManus & Co.'s price $12, $13.50 and $15.

This lot includes Men's Suits, in staple all-wool fabrics and black, regularly sold at $12.00 and hundreds of suits in mixed cheviots and worsteds, a great many bearing the McManus price tag of $15.00; Men's Top Coats in black and fancy cheviots, and silk-sleeve and lined; Men's Rain Coats in many shades, and Men's Winter Overcoats, in staple fabrics, in medium length, sold by McManus & Co. at double our price.

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, Fine Top Coats, Raincoats and Winter Overcoats . . . now 12.97

McManus & Co.'s price $22.00 and $25.00.

This lot includes Men's Fine Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats of such makes as Kuppenheimer, Peck and Michael Stern & Co. . . . . .

Men's Equal to Custom Suits, Top Coats, Raincoats and Winter Overcoats . . . now 14.97

McManus & Co.'s price $25.00, $28.00, $30.00.

This lot includes all the best goods that McManus & Co. carried. Suits and Overcoats in detail of workmanship, fit and quality far superior to the ordinary custom garment. . . . . .

Men's High Grade Suits, Fall Overcoats, Raincoats and Winter Overcoats. McManus & Co.'s price $18.00 and $20.00 . . . . . 9.97

This lot includes Men's Suits, in black and choice patterns, sizes up to 50, stouts, slims and regulars. Men's Top Coats of the finest quality. Hundreds of Rain Coats, in a variety of patterns, and Men's Winter Overcoats of such surpassing value that it will well repay you to anticipate the season a little and invest in one.

Men's Prince Albert Coats and Vests

McManus & Co.'s price $20.00 and $22.00

Now 12.97

Men's Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

McManus & Co.'s price $35.00,

Now 19.97

Coats and Vests 14.97

Men's Trousers

McManus & Co.'s price $2.00 and $3.00 . . . . . 1.00

McManus & Co.'s price $3.50 and $4.00 . . . . . 1.97

McManus & Co.'s price $5.00 and $6.00 . . . . . 2.97

Men's Hats

McManus & Co.'s price $2.00 . . . . . 97c

McManus & Co.'s price $3.00 and $4.00 . . . . . 1.97

LATEST STYLES.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

ECZEMA

The Terrible Skin Scourge; Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Weeping, Crusting, Scaling.

Little babies most afflicted. No sleep, no rest from burning, itching. Hopeless to cure? No, with weary watching. There is a quick, positive cure in

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75c.

Consists of **Hardma Soap**, medicated, antiseptic, **Skinhealth** tablets, to kill humor germs, heal the skin and stop itching, and **Skinhealth Tablets**, to expel humor germs. **MILLIONS OF MOTHERS** rely on **Skinhealth** treatment with **Hardma Soap** for immediately relieving and quickly curing all kinds of distressing humors from infancy to old age, for beautifying the skin and hair, soothing all irritations and for many antiseptic uses. Druggists.

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Refuse anything without Philo Hay signature.

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New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper.

Unapproached Comic Section. Unrivalled Magazine Section. Superior Pictures. Most Complete News of the World.

These features are of the high standard which have created for the Hearst newspapers the largest circulation in the world.

Some of the Good Things in Next Sunday's Boston American:

Sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury.
Forceful words of supreme interest to every thinking man and woman, written by New England's distinguished visitor, will be printed exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Smartest Fall Novelties.
Mrs. Osborn, America's most famous designer of women's fashions, gives most timely and valuable hints in a page feature, fully illustrated.

Strange Penance of a Royal Pair.
A prince and princess on an 800-mile pilgrimage, barefoot, on bread and water, in atonement for wickedness, in obedience to the Pope.

Blanche Walsh on "Resurrection."
Blanche Walsh, over her own signature, tells BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN readers her impressions of Tolstoi's great play. An interesting article which will charm theatregoers.

Most Interesting Baby in New England.
A most marvelous prodigy who is a truly wonderful youngster—an almost incredible story, with a never-surpassed element of human interest, with pictures from actual photographs.

New England's Most Perplexing Murder Puzzle.
The story of a crime which is puzzling the cleverest of attorneys. The complete narrative in a full-page feature, fully illustrated.

The Coming Peace Congress.
The most important gathering in the interest of universal peace the world has ever known will be held in Boston. Notables who will be here to have part in the mighty effort to end the wicked war between Russia and Japan.

William L. Douglas.
The Brockton manufacturer who will be the next Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts—Who he is—all about him—his phenomenal career—with superb pictures.

J. Pierpont Morgan's Dream.
An imaginary episode of the great money king and a warning from the Archangel Michael to repent, written by M. Anatole France, the distinguished French essayist—a marvelous parable and a bit of prophecy.

Murderous War of Russia's Forbidden "Dum-Dum" Bullets.
And the almost miraculous recoveries from wounds made by humane little Japanese bullets. A startling story of the atrocities of "civilized" warfare. Two full pages, illustrated by photographs and sketches on the battle field and field hospitals near Liao Yang.

How Love Put Two in Jail.
Most remarkable double love tragedy of a famous athlete and his pretty fiancee, who became a thief to keep her hero in college.

How Millionaire Phipps Has Settled It.
The final chapter in a remarkable melodrama, a full page of intense human interest, with photographs of the millionaire, his former wife, their children and estates.

How to Celebrate Your Paper Wedding.
Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-Day," tells how to observe this anniversary.
Scientific facts about your hair and hat—how and why baldness is increasing. Scientific facts of supreme interest entertainingly set forth.

A Negro Boarding House at Long Branch.
How a wealthy cottager rented his fine residence to pay off a grudge against the family living next door.

NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

STATE DEMOCRATS UNITE IN DEMAND FOR HAMLIN

WANT HIM FOR RUNNING MATE WITH DOUGLAS

Party Leaders Positive He Would Contribute Strength to the Ticket.

Every possible effort is to be made by the Democratic leaders of Massachusetts to induce the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin to accept the party nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Many of them to-day feel confident that he will accept. His record shows that it has not been his habit to refuse to do anything to his power to assist the party to victory, and it is the unanimous sentiment that he would be the strongest running mate for the Hon. William L. Douglas that could be secured.

This movement to nominate Mr. Hamlin is not one of organization leaders in the political sense. That is to say it is not a movement on the part of comparatively few men holding positions at the head of the State organization, but of the rank and file of Democrats throughout the State. That the organization leaders agree with the sentiment and will do all in their power to secure Mr. Hamlin as a candidate adds strength to the movement.

All Think Him Strong.

Since Mr. Hamlin indicated that he would prefer not to be the candidate—it is to be remembered that he has not officially said he would not accept the nomination—a number of other men have been talked of for the place. It is an interesting commentary on the situation that the very men who stand the greatest chance of receiving the nomination if Mr. Hamlin will not take it are loudest in their opinion that he would make the strongest man.

At a meeting of city committee chairmen from all over Massachusetts at State headquarters yesterday it was a general opinion that in the event Mr. Hamlin absolutely refuses to accept the nomination, Congressman John R. Thayer, of Worcester, might be a strong man for the place. Congressman Thayer is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the nomination of Mr. Hamlin.

Every indication is for a whirlwind campaign. The State Committee has embraced its quarters and purposes to wage an energetic campaign. Reciprocity will be the issue, and on it, especially if Mr. Hamlin can be induced to run, they believe they can carry the State.

Republicans Worried.

That the enthusiasm for Mr. Douglas and the Democratic issue is causing the Republican leaders a good deal of worry is indicated by their decision to insert some kind of a reciprocity plank in the Massachusetts platform a the hope of retaining the votes of the 60,000 Republicans who signed the famous petition last year.

The way in which the sentiment of leaders all over the State is crystallizing for Hamlin for Lieutenant-Governor, and the belief that with him on the ticket the party can win, is indicated by the following opinions:

State Committeeman-at-Large: "The acceptance of the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Hon. Charles S. Hamlin will infuse new life into the party.

I hope he will accept the nomination. He can buve it, and without a dissenting vote, and, best of all, the good wishes of Democrats all over the State will go with him with it. I doubt if there is a more popular Democrat in Massachusetts to-day than Charles S. Hamlin. He has always been on the fighting line, and has always been broad and farseeing. The Democrats of the State deservedly accord him honor."

HON. JAMES F. LEONARD, three times Democratic Mayor of Lawrence: "Massachusetts cannot give too much to Charles S. Hamlin. The Democrats of all our cities have admired him as a Democrat, a citizen and an official. His name upon the State ticket as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor would be a party gain and a party help. He's the ideal type of Massachusetts Democrat."

HON. CHARLES F. BUTTER, twice Democratic Mayor of Lawrence: "For the Lieutenant-Governor, you ask. Well, my choice has been Charles S. Hamlin. I'd like to see him Governor of Massachusetts, and a strong Governor, too, he'd make."

CHARLES F. ALDRICH, Referee in Bankruptcy: "I have watched with very great interest the career of Charles S. Hamlin. He seems to be a strong, useful man, on the right side of the vital questions in which I have been interested. I should be very glad, indeed, to see him nominated for any office in the gift of the people of this Commonwealth, and I shall give him my earnest and hearty support. I think he has a great career before him, and whether or not he receives the nomination I think the nation will call him to a higher post."

MICHAEL A. FLEMING, a delegate to the St. Louis convention: "If Hamlin accepts the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor it will be a great stroke for the Democratic party. Charles S. Hamlin is one of the strongest men in the Commonwealth. His great knowledge of affairs and his learning will materially assist the party throughout the State. I believe he will draw hundreds of votes from the Republican ranks if he accepts the nomination, and I sincerely hope that he will."

ALDERMAN L. FRANK MALONE: "Without knowing the man personally, I heard Charles S. Hamlin and deemed him one of the finest speakers of them all, and besides I hear everything in his favor and nothing against him."

EX-COUNCILMAN JOHN M'CARTHY: "Personally I like the idea of Mr. Hamlin running for Lieutenant-Governor, and, speaking generally for the men with whom I affiliate, I can honestly say that with Douglas and Hamlin at the head of the ticket we would all be well pleased indeed."

WESTFIELD LIKES HAMLIN.

WESTFIELD, Sept. 23.—Charles S. Hamlin has many loyal supporters in this town. Prominent Democrats indorse him as a worthy and strong candidate, as the following statements indicate:

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM B. MAHONEY: "I consider Charles S. Hamlin one of the brightest Democrats in the State at the present time."

EX-REPRESENTATIVE FRANK S. DEWEY: "Charles S. Hamlin is a personal friend of mine. He is well qualified to fill any position, even that of Governor. I would like to see him nominated for Governor."

RICHARD J. MORRISSEY: "He is the best candidate the Democratic party affords in the State. He has the best chance of ultimate success. He is capable of conducting a more strenuous and aggressive campaign than any candidate that the Democratic party have had since the days of Governor Russell. He is my choice and has been for the last three years."

E. W. DICKERMAN: "Charles S. Hamlin represents my idea of the best element of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. He is eloquent, genial and near to the hearts of the common people. I believe he would poll a larger vote on the Democratic ticket than any other public man in Massachusetts."

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST PERPLEXING MURDER PUZZLE.

The tale of a crime replete with knotty legal points that are puzzling the brainiest attorneys in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. A full page, with many pictures.

CONGRESSMAN THAYER DECLARES FOR HAMLIN

BY CONGRESSMAN JOHN R. THAYER.

"If Mr. Hamlin can be prevailed upon to accept the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor I think it would be a grand thing for the party and for Mr. Douglas.

"Douglas and Hamlin would make a strong team.

"Both are well known and popular throughout the State, and while both come from the eastern part of the Commonwealth, I don't think it would be injurious to the cause.

"We have not in late years elected any candidate on the State ticket to such an extent that any one part of the State would be jealous of the success of candidates in any other part."

WORCESTER IS FOR HAMLIN

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Sept. 23.—The mention of Charles S. Hamlin's name in connection with the Lieutenant-Governorship has been hailed with delight by Worcester Democrats, who recognize in Mr. Hamlin the strongest man the Democracy can possibly select. Prominent Democrats made the following statements to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

EX-MAYOR PHILIP J. O'CONNELL: "I have not given the matter much consideration, and have not thought particularly of Mr. Hamlin being a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. I believe, however, that he would make a very strong candidate and that his nomination would be acceptable to the party as a whole. Mr. Hamlin is well and favorably known throughout the State, moreover, and his great ability as a public speaker would be of much assistance in the campaign. His keen knowledge of the tariff question would also materially assist the party in the campaign."

CHARLES F. ALDRICH, Referee in Bankruptcy: "I have watched with very great interest the career of Charles S. Hamlin. He seems to be a strong, useful man, on the right side of the vital questions in which I have been interested. I should be very glad, indeed, to see him nominated for any office in the gift of the people of this Commonwealth, and I shall give him my earnest and hearty support. I think he has a great career before him, and whether or not he receives the nomination I think the nation will call him to a higher post."

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FITCHBURG A HAMLIN CITY

Special to the Boston American.

FITCHBURG, Sept. 22.—If the rest of the State is in as much favor for Charles S. Hamlin for Lieutenant-Governor as expressed in this city by leading Democrats, his candidacy would mean much to the Democratic party of Massachusetts. Leading Democrats of this city heartily endorse him, a few of the things said about him being as follows:

EX-MAYOR CHARLES A. BABBITT: "If Hon. Charles S. Hamlin consents to run for Lieutenant-Governor it means much to the Democratic party at large. His candidacy would mean a tower of strength to the party, and much, much toward success. He is an exceptionally strong man in all ways. I should heartily support him."

EX-MAYOR F. A. CURRIER: "If Charles S. Hamlin will consent to second place on the Democratic ticket it will be a big help to the party and a strength to the ticket in general."

J. H. M'MAHON: "If Charles S. Hamlin could be induced to run it would be a big thing for the party, and he would add greatly to the strength of the ticket."

J. F. M'GRATH: "The candidacy of Charles S. Hamlin comes as a big surprise to me. His nomination would be the highest symbol of unification for the Democratic party. He is a splendid man, and his nomination would mean much to the party, and much, much toward success. He is an exceptionally

WILL STRENGTHEN TICKET

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 23.—Democrats of Springfield unite in praising Mr. Hamlin. Some statements are given herewith:

JAMES B. CARROLL, former candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, said: "Mr. Hamlin would strengthen any ticket, but I do not think he will accept second place. It is needless of me to speak of the help he would be, for there is little likelihood of his being on the ticket with Mr. Douglass."

WILMORE B. STONE, a former member of the Legislature and candidate for State Treasurer: "Mr. Hamlin would greatly strengthen the ticket, but I do not think he could be induced to accept the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor."

JOHN C. CROSBY, of Pittsfield, the leading Democrat of Berkshire County: "I am sure Mr. Hamlin will not consent to run. He undoubtedly would make a strong candidate."

NEW BEDFORD FOR HAMLIN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 23.—The city, which gave every one of its delegates for Charles S. Hamlin a year ago against Gaston, is overwhelmingly in favor of his becoming William L. Douglas's running mate this year. The strongest Democrats of the city were interviewed by an AMERICAN representative, and without exception were enthusiastic for the ticket of "Douglas and Hamlin."

Here are the opinions of a few of them:

MAYOR CHARLES S. ASHLEY: "Hamlin is the strongest possible man who could be proposed. We here in New Bedford are all for Hamlin. We might, perhaps, prefer that he should head the ticket, but if it cannot be that, he should by all means head the ticket by accepting the second place. I regard Democratic victory as little less than assured with Mr. Hamlin on it, and I feel that it is a duty he owes to his party to accept the place which is now offered him. I have known Mr. Hamlin many years, and unless I am much mistaken he will heed the call of his party and enter into a fight from which it is predestined he will issue a winner."

JOSEPH C. DESMOND, Secretary of the Democratic City Committee: "No man can be named who is better able to supplement Mr. Douglas than is Mr. Hamlin. In Southeastern Massachusetts there is no man in the public eye better known or better liked. Last year the Republicans carried this city by a smaller margin than ever before, and this year, with a man so much honored here as is Hamlin, I am confident that that Republican majority will be wiped out and the city go Democratic. We regard Hamlin as the representative Democrat, the man most popular with the Democracy of the State outside of Boston. Douglas is liked here, but it needs Hamlin, too, to carry this section of Massachusetts for Democracy."

CHARLES T. LUCE, congressional candidate last year: "There is no Democrat who could be named who would add so much strength to the party as Mr. Hamlin. He has a larger acquaintance with the Democrats of the State, and I think it is true that he never met a man but what that man left him his friend. His striking ability, his unassuming characteristics and the principles which he has not hesitated to enunciate in clarion tones make him just the man to go before the people as a standard bearer of the party of Jefferson."

EX-REPRESENTATIVE JOHN E. O'NEILL: "No cleaner or more able man could be found to go on the ticket with the Brockton man than Charles S. Hamlin. I have been over the State a good deal of late, and everywhere I have found a remarkable sentiment in his favor among Republicans as well as Democrats. I can think of no one who would draw so heavily from the Republican vote as Hamlin. He is popular with the rank and file of the Republican party largely established with Governor Bates, and Hamlin is just the man to attract them to our standard. The Democratic party never needed him as much as it does now. Should he consent to run, the election of the entire ticket is all but assured. I sincerely hope that he will be our next Lieutenant-Governor, and after that Governor."

CHARLES J. M'GURK, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee: "Hamlin by all odds is my choice. Better would I like to see him head the ticket, but that would come in a year or two. Hamlin is the strongest man who could be named for New Bedford, Fall River and the Cape district, and I understand he is equally popular throughout the State."

LAWRENCE FAVORS HAMLIN

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 23.—Lawrence Democratic leaders are unanimous in indorsing the demand for Mr. Hamlin's candidacy. Typical interviews are given herewith:

TIMOTHY F. O'HEARN, Democratic State Committeeman-at-Large: "The acceptance of the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Hon. Charles S. Hamlin will infuse new life into the party.

I hope he will accept the nomination. He can buve it, and without a dissenting vote, and, best of all, the good wishes of Democrats all over the State will go with him with it. I doubt if there is a more popular Democrat in Massachusetts to-day than Charles S. Hamlin. He has always been on the fighting line, and has always been broad and farseeing. The Democrats of the State deservedly accord him honor."

HON. JAMES F. LEONARD, three times Democratic Mayor of Lawrence: "Massachusetts cannot give too much to Charles S. Hamlin. The Democrats of all our cities have admired him as a Democrat, a citizen and an official. His name upon the State ticket as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor would be a party gain and a party help. He's the ideal type of Massachusetts Democrat."

HON. CHARLES F. BUTTER, twice Democratic Mayor of Lawrence: "For the Lieutenant-Governor, you ask. Well, my choice has been Charles S. Hamlin. I'd like to see him Governor of Massachusetts, and a strong Governor, too, he'd make."

FALL RIVER FOR HAMLIN.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 23.—Charles S. Hamlin's candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor would be favored by every faction of the Fall River Democracy, and it is believed the mill operatives in general would favor it. Some expressions of opinion follow:

JOHN W. CUMMINGS, ex-Mayor of Fall River: "That Charles S. Hamlin is eminently qualified for that position is out of the reach of debate. He is an extremely able man. His activity in politics is only overshadowed by the general ability and weight of character of the man, and further, he is so well known to the voters of the State that his share of the battle is won from the beginning. Mr. Hamlin is, in fact, now big a man to question in this connection."

EX-MAYOR JOHN W. COUGHLIN, M. D.: "Mr. Hamlin would be an excellent candidate. He has mental and moral qualifications suited to any station that should claim him, no matter how high. I do not know if he would accept, but if he did, he would lend a mighty strength to the Democratic cause. My past associations with Mr. Hamlin have exalted him to a high place in my esteem, and from every viewpoint I know that he is a remarkable man. I hope he will be the candidate, and I cannot imagine a better choice."

JOHN T. COUGHLIN, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee: "He is the most admirable choice of all, and if selected as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor he will prove one of the best vote getters of the State. Many of the larger places in Massachusetts have felt the power of his voice and presence in the past, and they have found him to be a man in every sense. How loyally he stood two years ago, and how gracefully he accepted defeat in the primaries, is fresh upon the tongue of every Democrat, and the belief holds in this section that he is greater even than he had been estimated. Mr. Hamlin would receive an especially large following in Fall River, greater, perhaps, than any other candidate, and as far as I can learn he would prove a powerful factor in every section of the Commonwealth. To speak of Mr. Hamlin in Democratic politics is to enthuse at once."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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Are little patches of Eczema on the skin, scalp, or hands, which are instantly relieved and speedily cured by baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle anointings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
$2.50 WEEKLY
NEW EVENING
22 YEARS AT 45 TEMPLE PL

FLOWERS
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Corner of Washington and Hanover Streets

THE BIG SALE
A HALF MILLION DOLLAR PURCHASE OF
FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS
AT LESS THAN COST OF MAKING

$15.00 Suits, single and double breasted, in new shades of Brown, Black Thibets . . . $8.90

$18.00 Men's Suits, made from fine imported fabrics, silk lined, perfect fitting . . . $9.90

$20.00 Men's fine suits, made by the largest manufacturer of high-grade garments in the U. S. $11.90

$25 & $30 Men's Suits for finest wear, in English Satin-lined Vicunas, Cheviots, Dress Worsted and Thibets . . . $14.90

English Covert Overcoats $5.90
Sold in every store in Boston at $10.00.

Rain Coats With Belts 52 in. long $7.90
Sold as bargains in other stores at $12.00.

Men's Suits $5.90
If you can duplicate them for less than $10.00, yours for nothing.

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(Our Boys' and Youths' Dept. Largest in Boston
Special Sale Friday and Sat.
Boys' Suits $1.90 $2.90 $3.90
FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES
Ladies should not miss these bargains

Our Hat Dept.
FIRST FLOOR
Best $2.00 Derby IN THE WORLD FOR
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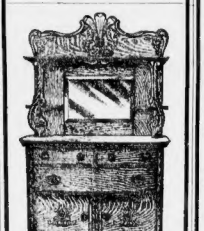
WASHINGTON and HANOVER STREETS.

ONE HALF TON
COAL FREE
With Our Shawmut Grand Ranges
They are Built to Bake



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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

EWING IN BOX AGAINST HUB NATIONALS

After a successful invasion of New York, Joe Kelley and his Cincinnati Reds arrived in town to-day. They are out to win three out of the four games in this city, and they would not be in the least surprised if they took the whole four games.

The Reds went to New York and got up against the Giants and beat them three out of four games. This was a great showing for a team in fourth place to make against a nine which has such a grip on the top-notch position.

The Porktown lads haven't given up the idea of finishing the season in second place. They believe it is within their skin to windup ahead of either Pittsburg or Chicago, whom they expect the New Yorks to do up this and next week.

There is only one man of the Reds on the hospital list. He is Henry Peitz, who has been catching such a remarkable game this season. Peitz has gone home and will not join the team until next season, when it is hoped he will be in grand form.

The Reds have a new catcher with them in the person of Charley Street, late of the Terre Haute team. He is a good backstop, it is said, besides being a batter of unusual ability. Schiel will alternate with Street for the rest of the season.

The Reds will probably play a double-header to-morrow against the Boston Nationals. They have a postponed game from August 18 and to-morrow would be a favorable time to play it off.

Bob Ewing will occupy the firing line for the visitors this afternoon, according to Secretary Frank Bancroft. He is in superb shape and should be able to twirl a good game against Pittenger, or any other slab artist the locals may trot out.

GR ENE'S GAME FIGHT.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—After fifteen vicious rounds the referee decided the bout between Jack O'Keefe and Dick Green in favor of the former. It was one of the best scraps ever seen in the Pale City, and the gameness of Green was applauded by all.

CHARGING MACHINE USED BY NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

This is a photo of the charging machine used by Northwestern University football candidates. It is said to be a great aid to the coaches in getting the men to charge together, and in developing the rush line.

NEW PLAY IS TRIED OUT BY YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23.—Yale's football coaches sprung something on the players unlike any offensive tactics ever seen here. It is called the "tackle at it," and consists in the two tackles coming behind the line, the halfbacks slipping into the tackles' places just before the ball is snapped into play, and an attack following with the tackles carrying the ball in either straight football or a tackles-back formation.

The attack is varied at will, and makes the most complicated style of football ever seen here. One form of playing is to send both a tackle and an end back of the line to run with the ball and the halfbacks are put into their vacated places. In brief, it is taking two men from the rush line and filling their places with the halfbacks, while the two men called behind the line are running with the ball. Nearly all of the signal drill of the Yale team was devoted to this style of play.

Its introduction is regarded at Yale as marking as much of a departure from customary football as the flying wedge of Lorin F. Deland of Harvard, the guards-back of George Woodruff or the tackles-back of Walter Camp.

The practice marked the first scrimmage of the season. The two eleven lined for fifteen minutes' stiff clashing, and the regulars scored twice, shoving the runner clear of the scrubs by means of the new formations, but calling him back without forcing him to run the length of the field for a touchdown.

Tufts:

Elevens in Hard Scrimmage

MEDFORD, Sept. 23.—Coach Whelan gave Tufts football squad a mild season practice yesterday afternoon, in the shape of a thirty minute scrimmage. He devoted most of his time to the development of the ends and tackles.

Captain Knowlton started the work by running the squad from the locker room to the field, instead of coming out in the old dog-trot method. After ten minutes' practice rolling and falling on the ball, two teams were picked and given ten minutes stiff signal practice. They were then lined up against each other for scrimmage. The whole attack was directed upon the ends and tackles, the men on the opposing team alternating to get offence and defence work.

Greene and Burton, who were injured yesterday, were still out of the game, but followed the play.

Dennis C. Calnerson, '04, who played guard on last year's team, was on the field coaching the linemen.

The following was the line-up:

VARSITY.		SCRUB.
Knowlton	l. e.	Chevalier
Harrison	l. t.	Kwell
Hall	l. g.	Sullivan
Bell	c.	Bullard
Burton	r. g.	F. J. Sullivan
Greene	r. t.	Hawley
L. Sullivan	r. e.	Graves
Cook	q.	Dillingham
Smith	l. h.	Burton
Hall	r. h.	Peterson, Burton
Cutler	f. b.	Buchanan

JOHN L. SAVED FROM FALL BY BENNY YANGER

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 23.—John L. Sullivan, the most popular of all former ring champions, was saved from serious injury, perhaps from death, by the quick action of Benny Yanger, the pride of Chicago. Sullivan himself says he owes his life to Yanger.

It was during the O'Keefe-Greens battle that the veteran John L. made his appearance in the ring, and received a wild burst of applause. He referred to his coming benefit, and the crowd cheered to the echo.

When the ring hero started to leave the ring his eyes were filled with tears, and he missed his footing. Yanger, who was in O'Keefe's corner, seized the champion as he was about to fall head first to the floor. Had Yanger been a second slower Sullivan would have fallen and struck his head on the sharp side of a pail, which had carelessly been left at the ringside. Considering Sullivan's great weight it is not unlikely that the injury would have proven very serious.

CHAMPS ARE SAFE IN TIGERS' LAIR, AND ARE READY TO MAKE A CAPTURE

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent with the Team.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.—The Champs arrived O. K. this morning, and **from the station took a bus to the Oriental** Hotel, a sort of a Turkish bath annex to the Griswold House. All hands were on the chipper as lacks, and they were up with the sunrise bird, for the train arrived on the Canadian side of the Detroit River before 7 o'clock in the morning.

The trip was devoid of incident. The boys took their regular meals on the train, and in addition made heavy inroads on the lunch counters of every station where the train stopped. This detail is mentioned because the doings of the world's champion ball players are of more importance than the movements of President Roosevelt; at least, the ball players think so, and it seems best to humor them while this terrific struggle for the pennant is on.

Fierce struggles at a game they called whist, but which was really a combination of euchre, tenoke and vociferous talk, occupied the time of most of the boys during the trip. In one party Farrell and Winter enrevealed in wheezing hate from Freeman and Parent, while in another Collins and Stahl beat Uncle Cy and Selbach out of the price of a pair of shoes.

Everybody puffed all day and well into the night at perfectos. President Taylor having presented each man with a box of cigars at the North Station. Mr. Taylor is not with the team, but will join the combination at Cleveland next Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Y'k	88	51	.633	Cleveland	72	72	.500
BOSTON	84	53	.613	St. Louis	62	79	.440
Chicago	79	58	.577	Detroit	59	78	.431
Phila	77	61	.558	Washington	42	97	.302

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Y'k	90	49	.647	St. Louis	67	69	.493
Chicago	87	52	.626	BOSTON	65	70	.481
Pittsburg	86	53	.619	Brooklyn	61	76	.445
Cincinnati	78	63	.553	Phila	45	94	.324

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE STANDING YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	87	50	.635
Cleveland	74	60	.552
Philadelphia	73	60	.549
New York	65	69	.520
Chicago	65	69	.485
Detroit	57	73	.438
Chicago	57	73	.438
Washington	42	87	.326

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	87	50	.635
New York	87	54	.617
Brooklyn	74	64	.536
Cincinnati	70	67	.511
Brooklyn	69	69	.500
BOSTON	57	78	.422
Philadelphia	51	84	.378
St. Louis	48	86	.358

It is really very good fun travelling with a winning ball team. Thank goodness the boys won two games for the windup on the Huntington avenue grounds. Had they lost that double-header with the Athletics there would have been no living with them. At present everything is running smoothly and the goose hangs high.

For this afternoon Colonel Jesse Tannehill will serve up his best tossers in the first game with the Tigers. Jesse says he is ready for a strenuous campaign over the Western circuit, and he looks the part.

Jesse will not use the celebrated "spit ball" to-day, but the chances are he will be sending this article across the plate before the season ends. He knows the trick but is a little timid about using it. It may be of interest to BOSTON AMERICAN readers to know that Gibson used the "spit ball" not a very long time, but business is business! In the last two games he pitched, and Hill knows most nothing else in the game he let the Athletics down with a dull thud. He says it is a very hard ball to handle and will wear a catcher out in no time. He says it is a wonderfully effective ball and practically impossible to hit, in fact any kits that may be made off it may be put down to accident pure and simple.

The boys are of the opinion that Griffith will work Cheabro every other day during the Western series. This will lend to knock him down, and they are wonderful people if he will stand the strain.

None of the Boston players now has any fear as to the outcome of the race. They all figure Boston a sure winner, bar the uncertainties of baseball. All hands are primed to concert pitch, and every game they go looks good for all it is worth.

Dineen will not join the team until to-morrow morning. The New York State pitcher whom Collins is going to get on to-day's team at Buffalo will be tumbled into a berth. At the hotel he was introduced to Collins, who shook him warmly. He is a clean-cut young chap, and, from all reports, he is a good man. He will not pitch any games on this important trip, of course, owing something to the forseen owners, but will work in practice every day, so that Collins can size him up as well. The weather this afternoon is unfavorable, rather than it was when the team left Boston yesterday. The skies are clear, and it is what might be called ideal baseball weather.

LACHANCE WON'T BE TRADED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Patsy Donovan, it is said, has turned down an offer from the Boston Americans to exchange Jake Reid for "Candy" Lachance and a bonus of $5,000.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 23.—President John L. Taylor of the Boston American ball team says there is no truth in the report that First Baseman Lachance will be let go.

GIANTS TO BE FETED

NEW York, Sept. 23.—A monster field day and benefit is being arranged for the Giants at the Polo Grounds for October 6. It present plans go through the day will be one long remembered by local sporting men.

Besides a game between the Giants and Pittsburgs there will be boxing bouts, wrestling matches and running races.

Dr. Lougest

Cures More Weak and Diseased Men Than Any Other Living Specialist. His Experience and Skill Have Restored Thousands to Perfect Health and Manhood.

No man was ever known to apply to Dr. Lougest without being helped, because he understands the delicate organism of man as no other physician does. At a glance what ails the patient, as thoroughly trained specialists only can tell. Dr. Lougest has been the true beaming of Diseases of Men. For years he was the chief of staff of the Boston Dispensary, and did what no one else could dare to run on. Little does the boy know the dangers that lurk in the secret habit. Little does he appreciate the fact as he grows older that it was the secret excesses of his youth that blight his vigor and manhood and made him puny and weak. Little does he realize that the seeds of the propagation of hereditary taint that will come to him when married, and of the heartaches and sufferings that will cause his innocent wife. Little does he know that the rheumatism, pains in the back, dizziness, specks before the eyes that come to him from the excesses of indiscretions in his early days, and when he has an exhausted drain before bed which his friends never suppose that it was a vital disease that drove him to the grave.

READER! DOES THIS PEN PICTURE APPLY TO YOU?

If so, don't let the sun of another day set before you resolve in your mind and heart that from now on the germs that have kept you weak, nervous and miserable shall be driven from your system, never to return to pursue and sap your very existence as at stake.

HAVE YOU ANY DISEASE

such as **Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Effects of Youthful Indiscretion, Loss of Vitality, Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Impaired Memory and Energy, Impotence, Varicocele, Pain in the Kidneys, Prostate Disease, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Stricture, Disease of the Kidneys, Bladder or Blood?** If so, **DON'T DELAY A MOMENT, BUT CALL OR WRITE DR. LOUGEST TO-DAY.** No fake or detention from business, be the new blood-less treatment, which is quick and sure.

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I have found many ailing men ashamed, willing and anxious to pay for a certain and lasting cure, but afraid to do this and knowing that I am sure I accept of no case on condition to pay for it when cured. I want you to come to me if diseased in any way as I am the only specialist who will accept of this condition. I will give a written, binding, legal guarantee to cure to stay cured. I treat and cure the most deep-seated ailments of men, such as Nervousness arising, by Dr. Collins' new and most wonderful method.

MEN CURED TO STAY CURED.

Spermatorrhoea quickly cured in 20 days. Lost manhood permanently restored in 30 days. Gleet, radically cured in 8 days. Blood poison, in any form, cured for life. Stricture, in any form, no matter how long standing. No detention from business in any case. No exposure. No pain. No risk. Drugs. **Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.**

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Boston's Specialist.

I cure to stay cured. Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhoea, Drains, Impotency, Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Rectal Diseases, Rupture and all private diseases of men. No detention from business. Come to me before it is too late.

Patients Can Pay Me When Cured

Hours daily from 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 2. Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7 to 8.

6 Winter St. Boston.

MORE RACES AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—Albert H. Moore, secretary of the Narragansett Association, announces a harness meeting for October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

This meeting will be held on the half-mile track, and should attract the better class of horses which have been racing in New England this season. The purses are uniformly $500, and are arranged as follows:

Tuesday, October 4—2:24 pace, 2:15 trot, 2:15 pace.

Wednesday, October 5—2:30 trot, free-for-all pace, 2:21 trot.

Thursday, October 6—2:30 pace, free-for-all trot, 2:19 pace.

Friday, October 7—2:25 trot, 2:12 pace, 2:18 trot.

MURPHY CALLED BY DOUGHERTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Danny Dougherty is open to meet any boy in the world at 120 pounds. If Tommy Murphy is under the impression that he can defeat Dougherty the chance is open to him.

This offer is also open to Neil or any other boxer in the bantam class, says Dougherty.

MELLODY WILL BOX SULLIVAN

Honey Mellody, the fast Charlestown lightweight, will meet Tommy Sullivan in a three-round bout in a 6-day-bicycle at Charles River Park at the field day of the Ward 7 Republican Club of Cambridge.

BRITT MAY FIGHT JABEZ WHITE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The National Sporting Club, of London, is figuring on holding several championship battles, one in particular—a twenty-round mill between Jimmy Britt and Jabez White for the lightweight title of the world. Although Joe Gans is supposed to be the premier in this division, it is understood that the negro cannot get to 133 pounds, ringside, on conditions White demands, which is the light weight limit. Britt can, however.

The American representative of the foreign club got word from Matchmaker Reith-son some time ago to arrange a contest between Britt and White. On the strength of this Britt was communicated with. A reply was received from him yesterday in which he said that he was ready to do business, but preferred that White should come to this country and fight at San Francisco. In view of the uncertainty of boxing being allowed in that city after this month, Britt agrees to go abroad if the inducements are made worth while. The English club has informed him that if he will in arranged the purse will be the largest offered by the club, except the $10,000 put up when Paddy Slavin and the late Peter Jackson fought, in 1892. It is understood that the London club intends to give between $7,500 and $8,000 for the Britt-White match, not including expenses, which will be by no neighborhood of $500, as Britt wants this item before he will undertake the trip.

Of course, the Britt-White encounter will fall through if Britt and Gans come together and the white man is defeated. Gans says that he will fight Britt at the light-weight limit, and from all indications the two are as good as matched. The National people say, however, that if Gans wins over Britt they will offer the same terms to the negro, provided he will fight at 133 pounds and bet $5,000 on the outside.

The club does not intend to hold either contest until some time in January or February of next year.

COOLEY SAVED BY REFEREE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—After being knocked down three times in the third round, the referee saved Fred Cooley the humiliation of a complete knockout at the hands of Jack Williams by stopping the one-sided go in the windup at the Broadway Club here.

Cooley was outclassed from the time the men shook hands, and outside of a solid punch landed on Williams's jaw in a clinch in the second round, he did not seem to have any beef behind his blows.

RUBE WADDELL AS UMPIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Rube Waddell, who has been laid up with a bad shoulder, umpired the game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Lancaster Eagles, which was won by the former, 17 to 16. Some player objected to one of Rube's decisions, and there would have been something doing but for timely interference.

FITZGERALD IN HARD BOUT

ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 23.—At the Eagles' smoker, after three hot six-round preliminaries, Darby McDonald, of Mount Carmel, was to have met Fred Donghens, of Savannah, Ga., but McDonald could not go on owing to a sore hand, and Willie Fitzgerald was substituted. In spite of the fact that he went on off-the-reel, Fitz put up a hard fight from start to finish of the six-round go. At the finish a draw was the only fair verdict.

Jim Bonner, of Summit Hill, bested "Hook" McDonald, of Mount Carmel, and Young Brady, of Shamokin, got the decision over Jack Peyton, of Lower Gap, and Kid Flusenra, of Centralia, won over Jimmy Devine of Ashland.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—First game, Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1; second game, Buffalo 6, Baltimore 4.
At Toronto—First game, Toronto 3, Newark 2; second game, Toronto 7, Newark 2.
At Rochester—First game, Rochester 2, Jersey City 0; second game, Jersey City 6, Montreal 2.
At Rochester—Providence 3, Rochester 0.

FINAL DAY AT OLD SAUGUS

FRANKLIN PARK, Saugus, Sept. 23.—It looks like the best racing day that the old track on the Saugus marshes has ever seen, this last day of the September meeting.

Forty horses are named to take the word and they are all in the pink of condition.

The track is in better shape than ever. The 4,000,000 gallons of salt water which have been applied to the road bed has left an elastic surface.

The races and entries are as follows:

2:21, pace; purse $500. Pinehurst Red Jacket, Bonnie Lady, Centrella, Chief Wilkes, Clare, Little Rose, Bonnie Bolmar, Marcia Boy, Van Hal, Count Bellamy, C. D. B., Colonel Sandy, Ben Hur.

2:30, trot; purse $500. Rhoden, Bernard, Lizzie G., McDougal, Mattie Lindall, Belle Hamlin, Nina H., Debonaris Lad, Fifty, Norwood, Oakland Belle, Mary, Alice McGregor, Sallie Hal, Warrenton, Finance Co., Hardy Boy, Bonnie.

2:13 class; purse $600. Jim Kyle, Lucania, Red T., Hazel H., Jr., Sister, Dewey D., the Judge, Master Wilkes, Robert's Own, L. T., Washburn, Barnett R.

FINAL DAY AT OLD SAUGUS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—There is no reason why pennant hopes in Chicago should not be as bright as in either New York or Boston. Comiskey would rather be at the head of the league race, but he feels he is faced with his position, knows that he has been treated well and will be given out like a skilled jockey feels his horse, just at the time he is ready to make the run, and he knows the strength of the others.

Comiskey has a team which will be playing so many games at home. With two postponed contests, which the Sox will play, they will have sixteen more games on the South Side. They had twenty-one to play when they first arrived Sunday for the final sport. They have won four out of the twenty-one games.

White and Patterson seem to be the whole works in the box, the showing department now, and as often as Comiskey can get them into the game he gets a winning.

If you were looking for a really good judge of baseball teams, wouldn't you turn to Comiskey as about the best in the country? Well, I guess. He would be speaks from a skilfully prejudiced standpoint when he talks of the chances of the White Sox, but he says that the Sox will win the pennant.

"All I want," he says to me, "is this last game from Detroit and two out of three from Philadelphia. Give me those and I am sure of the rest. My team will beat New York when it gets here and it will beat Boston. We will get them both out of the pennant."

When Comiskey predicts a pennant, it means something. He has studied the chances of his team from every angle. He knows what his men can do and he knows what Griffith's and Collins's players can do.

His great desire to win the pennant may cause more providence than he usually allows to creep into his methods, but all the main he believes that he will win that big stiffness a doubt if his team can do with no subship.

If the Sox do not win and they keep intact their playing strength, they will be so near when the season is at an end that the winner will have taken the honors by the margin of one or two games.

BALDWIN TO MEET DALY

The Union Athletic Club of Cambridge offers an excellent card at its meeting next Monday night. The main bout will find Matty Baldwin and Andy Daly pitted against each other. They will box ten rounds, and no more need be said about the bout, for both boys have a wide reputation. It looks like an even matter on paper.

Three six-round prelims are also down on the programme. Young Douris of Cambridge vs. Young Schinsler, Tommy Enghlish vs. Young Barrish, Dave Dashler vs. Arthur Artisani.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

UP-TO-DATE WRAPS AND WAISTS FOR FALL

Gray Alpaca Waist.

Green Taffeta Waist.

Tan Cloth Coat.

"Inverness" in Green Plaid.

THE autumn days are here, and the lawn and muslin waists must be replaced by ones of heavier material. A pretty waist of gray alpaca is trimmed with black velvet and tiny black crocheted buttons, and the stock is of black velvet ribbon. Another more dressy waist is of green taffeta trimmed with green velvet ribbon in a darker shade. A collar and V of yellowish lace finishes the coat and the cuffs are of the same lace. The out-door garments are very smart this season, and of course the coats and wraps, at least the up-to-date ones, are long. A tan-colored cloth coat, stitched in dark brown, comes right to the ground. It is just the thing for chilly fall weather. A plaid "inverness" is simply too smart for words. It is a dark green check lined with a still darker check in the same colors.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

EXCESSIVE USE OF SLANG BY PERSONS OF EDUCATION SHOULD BE CAREFULLY AVOIDED

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

IN one issue of the Booklovers' Magazine there appeared an excellent article upon the inelegant and ungrammatical language employed by the graduates of our public schools. The same criticism might be applied to many of the graduates of the academies and high schools and seminaries and colleges of the land.

The universal lack of choice language in use in America is a matter for regret. A circle of young women who are graduates of high schools and who have taken a year or more at other institutions of learning frequently converse in my presence last season, and their vocabulary was one requiring a lexicon of slang to render it wholly intelligible. "Ain't," "shan't" and "say" were favored words, and "*Don't you know*" and "*You know*" interpellated almost every alternate sentence.

"Dandy" and "rotten" were the laconic terms used to express approval or condemnation of things, people or amusements. "Rube" was so constantly in use that one was astonished at the continual elasticity of the material. That certain slang words and phrases are expressive of certain situations, at times, and are permissible from their peculiar aptness, no one can deny, but those phrases lose all piquancy if repeated every hour in the day.

Stilted language is never strong or elegant. But choice expressions of choice thoughts and simple, correct grammatical phrases, are as important to a refined and educated woman as clean hands and teeth and correct dress.

I have listened to the conversation of exquisitely groomed young women and have felt a desire to use a mental whisk-broom on their phrases, and afterward to darn the rips and tears in their neglected grammar.

A really cultured woman is a delight to the eye, the ear, the heart and the mind. She must possess a well-stored mind, an agreeable voice, a choice command of grammatical phrases, and she must be neatly and tastefully attired. If any one of these requirements is lacking, she lacks just so much of being a thoroughly cultured woman.

Untidiness in person or language is inexcusable.

Every woman's club—literary or social—ought to introduce a criticism feature for the cultivation of correct pronunciation and grammatical expression. Every family ought to indulge in kindly criticism, the different members seeking to aid one another to acquire proper and pleasing modes of expression. Good language is as important as good literature. I have heard the critical student of literature score a popular book as very bad writing, and use the most inelegant and common language immediately afterward in conversation.

What is the use of an education if we do not utilize it each day? It is like a miser's money, hid in a stocking.

I knew a wealthy old man to die of scurvy because he lived on unhealthful and insufficient food for years.

The lunacy of many of our college graduates, both men and women, seems liable to die of a similar disease.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Health and BEAUTY

By Adele O. Lehr

DEAR MISS LEHR:
Although I have taken a half bottle of the Vaseline remedy, I have noticed no results, and so I write to ask if you would advise me to continue using it. Perhaps I am too ill (I am forty years) to be benefited by it. B. E.

ILL-HEE is no reason why the Vaseline remedy should not benefit you as it has hundreds of other women, but you must be patient and give it a fair trial, for you have hardly taken enough to bring about results just yet, although one bottle has been known to work wonders, and it is advisable to drink malt extracts during meals also while taking this remedy. In connection, I would suggest that you go through a course of exercise which will expand your chest and strengthen the muscles of your bust.

DEAR MISS LEHR:
What is a good cure for freckles? Will powdered borax keep the hair light? Please tell me of some good tooth powder and toilet soap. FRECKLES.

THE best lotion I know of for bleaching freckles is made as follows: Dissolve by agitation ten grains of corrosive sublimate (it should be in pure crystals) in a half pint each of distilled water and pure cologne water. If distilled water is not used add six grains of pure sal ammoniac to prevent decomposition. When using, pour a small quantity into a clean saucer and apply with a bit of linen; never wet it at the mouth of the bottle, as the solution will quickly decompose if this precaution is followed. Contact with metals will spoil it, and, as it is an active poison, the bottle should be labeled in red ink and placed out of the reach of children. No fear need be felt toward its external use, as it is absolutely harmless.

Ammonia and soda brighten light and golden hair, but as they are drying they must be used with care and their effect closely watched. Dark haired persons should use borax and warm rainwater as a shampoo.

When the teeth are in good condition and do not require the detersive action of bitter substances (an application of chalk, the following is an excellent tooth powder for daily use):

Powdered gum, one ounce; pulverized orris root, three ounces; precipitated chalk, four ounces.

Triturate the camphor in a mortar with a few drops of alcohol; then add the other powders; mix thoroughly and sift two or three times through silk bolting cloth or a very fine sieve.

Cheap soaps are strong with alkali and their use will ruin the best skin. As a rule the choice of soaps should be confined to white or light brown soaps, as they are most apt to fill all conditions of purity.

Always attractive to readers of this page, the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in its next issue will print an unusually striking array of articles of special interest to women. Don't miss it.

Letters From Woman's Page Readers

FORGET-ME-NOT

Editor Woman's Page:

When a man and a woman marry, I remember in my own ceremony a sentiment that the minister says: "I pronounce you man and wife for life," he says nothing about after death; and even love should not make the man or woman who outlives his or her better half pine away a life that might be happy. I have seen widows who were young, and in many respects pretty, go around with "a long face," putting a feeling of loneliness and desolation even over her best of friends. If a man wants to be a true hero let him marry his wife let him lay on his deathbed when he knows that his time has come, and say I am gone marry again. Love your future husband with all your heart, without forgetting me, even when I am crumbling away in a dark, dreary grave." F. L.

Medford.

A sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, who is soon to visit Boston. This is one of the striking features of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

EMPHATICALLY "NO."

Editor Woman's Page:

Replying to your query—Should a widow marry?—I state with the utmost emphasis "No" on the subject under discussion. There is but one true, pure and devoted love; let that rest forever and gather no supplantings of ill.

I state candidly and frankly if some of our dear men and women were true and devoted they would reply in the negative to your inquiry. I again repeat, there is but one true, pure and devoted love, and that exists forever in this world. DEVOTED.

Mrs. Robert Osborn, the noted designer of gowns, describes in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a new coat dress that is the smartest of Fall novelties. Any woman reader of this page who fails to read this article will miss something extremely interesting.

DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS VIEW OF HIGHER EDUCATION?

Editor Woman's Page:

Some days ago a well-known writer for your paper was the author of an article to the effect that the "higher education" of women was death to the sex and maternal instincts—as I recall the drift of her words.

It is too bad that the illogical these clever women of the advanced type assume should be inherited by the women themselves.

It is true that the sleeping sex nature and the sacred ambition for motherhood may not be awakened in a woman whose nature has been refined and strengthened by the "higher education," by the wood or the wooing that would win the cruder, more elementary woman.

But let no one believe, because of this, that the type of woman can be rightly classed as belonging to the "neuter gender." The strong current of her affections and emotions flows, like Lost River, far below the surface.

It is not her fault if the man who can look with keen, comprehending eyes into her own never comes; if the man who can look out upon the objective world and in upon the subjective and see in both that *also sees, never crosses her path, or that the fine and subtle shadings of her moods and mentality ever fall of masculine comprehension.*

But let the woman of the higher education meet her mate and the Lost Ither of her sex life would flash gloriously into the sunlight and the love of her more rudimentary sister be to hers

"Like moonlight unto sunlight
And like water unto wine."

It is folly to decry the "higher education." Robert Browning had no difficulty in winning his peerless Elizabeth. What is needed is a "higher education" for men that will make them fit mates for these women of the coming type—a "higher education" that no university supplies, or even dreams that it is needed—an education in regard to women themselves.

Boston. "E. F. B."

Maurice Maeterlinck, the "Belgian Shakespeare," contributes one of his powerful and inspiring articles on destiny and sorrow to next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Readers of this page will find this article intensely interesting.

"HARKIS IS WILLING."

Editor Woman's Page:

I must decidedly think that widows should remarry, and widowers, too, for that matter. I always was a hope-loving man, but the death of my wife broke up my home and drove me "on the road drumming for a wholesale house." I would certainly remarry either maid or widow if I could find the right one.

WIDOWER.

Blanche Walsh, the famous actress, will tell in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN just what she thinks of Tolstoi's "Resurrection," the most interesting play ever seen in Boston. Every woman should read her views on "Maslova," the character which she portrays.

A QUALIFIED STATEMENT

Editor Woman's Page:

I have been very much interested in the letters published in the BOSTON AMERICAN on the subject whether a husband or wife should remarry. I say a man should, but my wife would be that my children should be put to a home and then they could live happily together, as grandfathers are always in the way. I know what it is, as I have had two grandmothers myself, and one was worse than the other. Of course, all stepmothers are not alike, but in my case they were.

MRS. METZ.

IF ISN'T NECESSARY TO FORGET NO. 1

Editor Woman's Page:

I think if a woman thinks a man will make a good husband and father to her children she is perfectly right in marrying him. It isn't necessary to totally forget the first nor to grieve his loss too much. Look not upon the objective world and in upon the subjective and see in both that the fine and subtle shadings of her moods and mentality ever fall of masculine comprehension.

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FROM A BOSTON SCHOOLBOY

Don't Torture Dumb Animals

HERE is a letter from a Boston schoolboy on kindness to dumb animals that will interest all readers of this page, both old and young. He expresses his opinion clearly and forcibly on the "sport" of wantonly killing animals and asks for the views of BOSTON AMERICAN readers on the subject. We will respond to his request. Letters from boy and girl readers on matters that interest them are always welcome and will be printed on this page.

Editor Woman's Page:

I was delighted to see in the BOSTON AMERICAN an article entitled, "One Man's Noble Creed" under the name of Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Time and time again I have observed how the average man can be so careless and thoughtless in his treatment of our dumb friends.

What I want to speak about particularly is the brutal treatment often administered to mice and rats, which are, without a doubt, a great bother to us all, at times. Oftentimes a man who is kind to his horses and dogs will so far forget himself as to take pleasure in watching a cat catch a mouse or a rat and perhaps he will not hesitate to take part, if the little animal should pass him as it tries to escape.

I can call to mind at present one man who takes the greatest care of his horses and dogs, yet this same man will accept a trap full of rats from any one and set them free, after he has enchained his dogs to it. Then he and his sons and boys gather to watch the "sport" as they are pleased to call it, and some of them found pleasure in assisting the dogs, by chasing and kicking the poor rats.

We are taught in the schools to be kind to dumb animals, and would it not be well for the teachers to dwell as long and earnestly on the necessity of doing away with them as quickly as possible instead of arousing and gratifying our savage tendencies by torturing them?

Hoping to hear from some of the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN on this subject and trusting that they all admire the principle of George T. Angell.

A BOSTON SCHOOLBOY.

Boston.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther Vassell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a strange woman, named Lilian, to consent to being secretly married for a large sum of money.

The ceremony takes place in a ruined church in a dense wood, on the estate called Aldenleigh, and the bride and groom are driven away in a cab, which both drink the loving cup. Esther awakes to find herself in a handsome room in the house of her strange fortune. He distinguishes his son, Guy Heathcote. Esther discovers that Lilian is Guy's wife; that Esther visits her late uncle's estate, where she is to be "found dead" in a wood, and that Lilian and Guy Heathcote arrange to obtain her money and divorce her. Esther escapes from the house dressed as a page boy. Lilian, in the meantime, has married Esther's uncle, Adean, in the name of Esther Vassell, and seeks Lilian at her home

MELODRAMA THAT PLAYS TO "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

"No Wedding Bells for Her" at Grand Opera House One of the Season's Dramatic Triumphs.

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

THERE is a show at the Grand Opera House that is playing to "S. R. O." That's theatrical jargon for "Standing Room Only"; no real "portebolsana" would think of saying the words in full any more than he would of calling a "Tom show" "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The show is creating more laughter and applause and real enjoyment to the square inch than is possible at the high-priced houses, with their correct audiences. It's name is "No Wedding Bells for Her, or the Wife's Confession."

You never see real enjoyment at the high-priced theatres. When you sit there, with your proper evening coat and white cravat, and the hero or villain does an interesting stunt, you smile quietly (perhaps you applaud gently, if you are not afraid someone will see you) and say to your companion, "clever work, that!" You never get to thinking it is real, or worrying for fear the hero won't get there in time to save the leading woman, or having convulsions over the antics of the low comedian. It wouldn't be proper.

The handsome hero who had forgotten his makeup tells the heroine of his burning passion and begs her to be his—at the second meeting.

Things Are Different Here.

Over at the Grand Opera House they do things differently. They applaud vociferously, they laugh immoderately, and when the villain takes a curtain call with the rest of the company they bloo him tremendously. Which makes him smile, because it confirms his opinion that he is really great. And it's a good wager they get their money's worth a lot more than at the theatres where etiquette comes first, with unbuttoned employment trailing along behind the also rans.

"No Wedding Bells for Her" was concocted by Theodore Kremer and has all the essentials of a correct melodrama. There is a hero, poor but proud; a heroine, rich but humble; a heavy villain who hisses clothes and a black mustache, scowling through his teeth, laughs blood-curdling and plots horrible things for innocents; a second villain, who trusts the heavy man implicitly (though why he should is incomprehensible, except because of the rule that everybody trusts the villain that they ought to believe the hero) and gets killed for his pains; a comedy German woman who appears in every act without regard to conventionalities, and some sweet, dear little children.

Precocious Little Folk.

Those children are something wonderful. They are really very bright, precocious little people—a boy and a girl—and it is their parts, not they, that I speak about when I make these few remarks. One is the daughter of a millionaire mine owner, the other a breaker boy in the mine; but they have an interest in common in that they seem to have been brought up to the idea that their principal duty in life is to insult all the grown people they meet—especially the villain, whom they, with that rare sense of discernment that playwrights give their children, know to be a villain from the first, although nobody else knows it except the comedy old woman and the audience.

"I'll kill you yet!" hisses the villain after a particularly fresh and insulting speech from the little girl. And in the next act he tries it by throwing her over a cliff. The audience blessed him, but it couldn't find the heart to. It seemed such an unmanly thing to do. I've seen precocious children that I'd like to throw somewhere before now. I never dared to, but I admired him for his pluck, and I couldn't help feeling a little sorry for him when she came back in the next act, after being rescued in some miraculous manner by the hero.

Plot Full of Human Interest.

The plot of the play is extremely interesting. The people that act in it help to make it very entertaining, by neglecting none of the melodramatic traditions. There's really only one critical thing I can say—and why it's not I that am saying that, but Mr. Burgess, who sat beside me and drew pictures. If so changed that he illustrated the story when Mr. Kremer first wrote it, and he seemed much convinced last night when he found none of the characters on the stage looked like the individual creatures of his imagination that illumined the pages of the book. He said that by all odds the hero ought to be a matinee idol—he drew him thus—and that a matinee idol had no business to leave off his makeup. But that's Mr. Burgess's opinion, not mine.

The play opens at noontime just outside the breaker of a Wilkesbarre colliery, and the audience discovers that the hero is the leader of the operatives, who are planning a strike, that he has loved his employer's daughter, from afar, for many, many months, and that the younger partner in the coal mining business is a bad, bad villain, with designs to ruin a young girl whose wedding is to take place in a few weeks, and also to marry the heroine, who chances to be the millionaire's daughter.

Hero Meets the Heiress.

The millionaire's daughter and the labor leader are introduced and she incites him, on the spot, together with the young girl her would-be fiance wants to ruin, and the comedy German woman who runs the colliery boarding house, to attend a party at her father's mansion, the following week. A quarrel naturally arises between the hero and the villain, and might amount to blows if the little breaker boy whose smart remarks have attracted a lot of attention to him didn't open a breaker gate and let a lot of coal (we carry our own special car of coal out, prepared especially for this production) fall on his head. One is rather surprised, in the next act, to find he didn't get discharged for it.

Then comes the party, when the fair mine worker is drugged and ruined by the villain (I'll forget to say she was a "cripple," but you might have guessed it). Enter the hero with—ews that an attack, instigated by the villain, is about to be made by imitation strikers, with the intention of killing his millionaire partner. They are on the way now, but he and the heroine have time to make love and become engaged, although they only met last week for the first time. Of course, being a manly son of toil, he is embarrassed in her presence and she has to do the love-making. He is provided with a hat to twirl around while she does it, so his hands are not too prominent. Noisily enters the mob, consisting of twenty men, but the hero, with two others, does them battle and the curtain falls on victory for our side.

Bits of "Realism."

This act ..ees certain little snatches of realism, such as the boarding house keeper drinking too much wine in the millionaire's house and the breaker boy coming down in the millionaire's drawing room to read a dime novel—and incidentally insult the villain.

Then occurs a scene in the mine working girl's cottage, just before her wedding. Some complications arise that are "positively terrible," as I know from the comment on them behind me. The ruined girl—in white, with orange blossoms—refuses money to the villain, who is in frock coat and large diamond scarf pin.

"You must take this check," he cries, and she replies, haughtily:

"You have my answer!" just as if she thought he had no balance in the bank.

Then she confesses; the villain accuses the hero in his absence and everybody believes it without a question, but him, the man she was to marry goes "far, far away," and she, there being no wedding bells for her, goes appropriately mad. If the absence of wedding bells hadn't made her mad, those sweet children would.

Scene Changes to New York.

Everybody meets quite by coincidence in the corridor of the New York City Hall in the next act, and, being a retired spot, is selected by the villain as a good place to plot to kill the crippled little girl. Also the hero now addressing meetings of workingmen, accompanied by our little friend the breaker boy, comes here expressly for the express purpose of confiding his love experiences to the German boarding house landlady.

Another scene represents steep hills near Wilkesbarre, where the villain, during a snow storm, seizes a favorable opportunity to drop the crippled girl into "a-ter-ni-ty-ty." But the hero is prowling around down the hill somewhere, and he rescues the infant and appears with a revolver in one hand and the child in the other, to the joy of the audience and the glory of melodrama. You can't kill that kind of a child.

In the next and last act it appears that the child not only lived, but that the shock cured her of her lameness, and that during the year that has intervened her parents have taught her to sing coon songs and dance very prettily.

Enters the villain again (you wouldn't think he'd dare, would you?) and still insists on marrying the heroine. The second villain—who, by the way, does a piece of character acting in this scene that would make a bit on any stage, at any time—is allowed in the millionaire's house in a very intoxicated condition, and offers to clear the hero of all blame for $40,000.

"Mine at Last."

"Yes, yes! I'd give anything, even me life!" cries the heroine, whereupon, without waiting for the money, he tells the true story. The hero is sent for, the villain arrives and tries to kill his wicked assistant, there is a fight, in which they both get killed and clatter up the drawing room and with a scream, "You're mine at last!" the heroine rushes into the hero's arms.

Isn't that nice?

Helen Sedgar is the heroine, Robert Keller is the hero, George Wharnock is the villain, Burt Clow—"Cody" on the bill—is the assistant villain, Pauline Pauli is the girl that lost her wedding bells, Willie Sheedy and "Baby" Abbott are the dear little children, and sundry and diverse sequential people have sundry other inconsequential parts.

But there's something in that last act that has been puzzling me. Just when the heroine interrupts the hero from twiddling his hat and throws herself into his arms, she doesn't seem to mind that two and men are lying all shot up on her floor. I Axminster carpet. She never looks at them after they fall. Nor does she seem to care whether the coroner comes or not. As the curtain falls she looks up into her lover's noble face and laughs delightedly. Why, I wonder.

Maybe it is because she hasn't got to pay the $40,000.

"The sequel of a notorious royal scandal, elopement and divorce suit is a public penance that takes one back to the ages of faith and charity."

Read of the strange penance ordered by the Pope for an erring royal couple in an illustrated feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

R. H. White Co.

Advance Display of New Styles in

Fall Suits and Top Coats

Opening Sale of Smart Apparel for Men

All the up-to-date new Fall and Winter Patterns in Men's Suits and Top Coats are now ready for your inspection. Never have we made such a showing in Cheviot and Worsted Sack Suits in brown and gray effects—in faint blended overplaids and mixtures—and all the charm of first selection may be yours. We press the button that starts the machinery for another great season's selling, and you do the rest.

Side by side with the new goods are some extraordinary values we have picked up for opening bargains—a few only, that the men who know what's what and who like the use of their new clothes from the very start will take away very quickly as soon as this advertisement meets their eye.

Will You Be One of the Lucky Ones?

10.00 for 15.00 Suit Values—It's unusual to offer such a saving on fine new sack suits at the very opening of the season, but this is a store of unusual things, and we've planned and worked for weeks to be able to start the season's selling with a rush by the offering of bargains that will make new friends for this great clothing department. These are single or double breasted sack suits, made of fancy worsteds in faint blended overplaids—of Scotch cheviots in fancy mixtures and of black thibet. Don't do another thing till you've seen these suits at $10.00 instead of **15.00** each

10.00

15.00 and 18.00 Suit Values for 12.50—Another opening bargain for this occasion is a lot of fancy worsted sack suits in faint blended overplaids and mixtures, Scotch cheviot in fancy mixtures; also black thibet, both single and double breasted. These materials are a grade finer than the same fabric in the $10.00 suits, but the construction of the suit is the same in every way. In fact, all our suits show the highest order of tailoring and workmanship without regard to price, and you're perfectly safe in buying here, no matter what you pay. These suits are windfalls indeed at

12.50

15.00 Top Coats for 10.00—Here's a saving of $5.00 on some new stylish top coats that we've secured under price for this opening sale—but step lively. They are made of fancy covert cloth—some are silk lined, some serge lined—all are cut with full backs, are beautifully tailored and carefully made to stand the wear and tear of more than one ordinary season's use. After this lot is gone you'll not be able to buy such coats for less than **15.00** apiece. Choose now at

10.00

15.00 Rain Coats for 10.00—Cravenette Rain Coats with all the style of the swagger long overcoats—waterproof without looking it. Just about as good as you'd have made expressly for you in a shapely, stylish fall overcoat. It's a top coat when it's pleasant and a rain coat when it rains—a gentleman's coat all the time. Patterns are entirely new, and the colorings are decidedly attractive. They can be used the year round. $10.00 in this sale instead of **15.00** each,

10.00

Clothing for Youths and Young Men—Bettering our last season's best in suits and overcoats for the dressy young men of Boston and vicinity. The store that doesn't progress goes backward. In no clothing store in all New England will you find equal care and thoughtfulness given to young men's wearing apparel. We have made a study of their needs and we can do better for the young men of from 15 to 20 years of age in clothes of style, fit and workmanship than any other New England house. Let us show you our single and double breasted sack suits in the new overplaids and mixtures in fabrics suitable for business, school or dress wear. Prices the lowest for equal qualities.

6.75, 7.50, 8.75, 10.00, 12.50

OUR KNOCKABOUT School and Play SUIT

THESE SUITS, WHICH ARE MADE IN SIZES FOR LADS FROM SEVEN TO SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE, WERE INVENTED AND INTRODUCED BY US MANY YEARS AGO AND SATISFACTORILY SUPPLY THE DEMAND FOR AN EXTREMELY DURABLE AND STRONG BOYS' OUTFIT, TO RESIST HARD AND CONSTANT WEAR.

NOTICE—The name "Knockabout," which is our copyright, has become a criterion for strictly square woolen fabrics, non-fading colors, neatness of appearance and wear-resisting qualities.

$5.00

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

New Fall Styles in Men's Hats

Latest Shapes Correct Styles

Prices a Third Less

Young's Derby Hats for Men, $3.00
We are sole agents for this celebrated make.

All the Latest Shapes in Soft Hats, $2.75
In a thoroughly complete and varied assortment.

The Very Newest Styles in Stiff Hats, $2.75
No worthy shape or style is lacking in our stock.

Many Special Values in Soft and Stiff Hats at $2.35
Up-to-date in every particular—the best values ever.

Specials in New Soft and Stiff Hats at $1.90
Hats that you pay at least $2.50 for elsewhere.

Full Assortment of Boys' and Children's Hats
All the latest novelties for fall and winter wear in Tams, Felts and Cloth Hats—also Boys' Golf and Eton Caps in newest colors and an endless variety to select from.

Men's Fall Suits to Order $20.00 to $35.00

Every smart, snappy woolen that the looms have turned out for the new season are here, waiting for a chance to show you what our made-to-measure clothing department can do for you.

Let us introduce to you the latest crinkles of the fashion makers in men's clothes. Let us show you our superb collection of handsome cheviots in brown and gray mixtures that are adapted to meet any stylish suit. Let us make you a suit to your own individual measure and save you a good $10.00 on usual custom-made prices, with no other difference. Our prices..... **20.00 to 35.00**

New Striped Worsted Trousers to Order 7.50 to 10.00

Men's Shoes—2 Bargains

$1.95 for Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes.
Of box calf or vici kid with thick soles. Just right for present wear

$2.75 for Men's $3.50 Shoes.
Of enamel or patent leather and fully worth $3.50 a pair.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
Third Crowded Week. Engagement Limited!
"It is one of the very best pieces of its class I have seen from the English speaking stage."—Archer.
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Charles Frohman and Gregg Edwardes Present
SAM BERNARD
in the Farcical Comedy with Music
The Girl From Kay's
Original Cast as Seen for Nine Months in New York, including
HATTIE WILLIAMS
43 Song Hits—5000 Laughs—"SUFFICIENCY" Seats for Entire Week Now on Sale.
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.
EVERY SEAT RESERVED.

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT AT 8.
ROBERT EDESON
Management Henry B. Harris.
"GREAT ARMY PLAY DELIGHTS GREAT AUDIENCE"—Herald.
RANSON'S FOLLY
By Richard Harding Davis
100 Nights in New York
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.
1.50—1.00—75—50—25
EVERY SEAT RESERVED

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
Wagenhals & Kemper Present
BLANCHE WALSH
—IN—
RESURRECTION
—She won a personal triumph that will not soon be forgotten.—Boston Globe.
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SOUTH END GROUNDS.
Ladies' Days Tuesdays and Fridays.
Sept. 23, 24 and 26, At 3:30
CINCINNATI
Tickets on sale at Chas. H. Ditson, 453 South Bldg. and Connolly's Ticket Office, Adams House.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST TWO NIGHTS AT 8.15.
Mat. Sat. at 2.
EZRA KENDALL IN THE NEW BRUTE WEATHER BEATEN BENSON
Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50c, 25.
NEXT Charles Frohman WEEK Will Present THE OTHER GIRL

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinees 20c 30c 50c
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Theodore Kremer's Greatest
NO WEDDING BELLS FOR HER
or "A Bride's Confession"
Evenings at 8
Seats, Cloth, 50c., 40c., 75c. Pass, Cir. 25c. Matinees, Special Prices, Orchestra 30c., 50c. Next Week—Why Girls Leave Home.

CHICKERING HALL
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Every night this week, Thursday, Sept. 29, Matinee Sat., Thursday and Saturday
BEYOND
A Story of the Soul's Flight
Superb Costumes, Effects, Scenery and Electrical
SCALE OF PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c.
Seat Sale Now On.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE WORST WOMAN IN LONDON
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Queen of the Opium."

HOWARD ATHENÆUM TODAY 11 P. M.
Our best ever bunch of burlesquers, in a new edition of that breezy skit, "Blowhard," by Irving Jones. Dainty Dancers, Bare and Evans, Hattie Lockette, and other variotists.
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AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee & Mgr.
SECOND BIG WEEK
Nothing like it ever seen before in Boston.
EVENINGS AT 7:45
Don't Miss the Kansas Cyclone.
FRED R. HAMLIN'S Production of
THE WIZARD OF OZ
—WITH—
FRED A. STONE as the Scarecrow
—AND—
DAVID C. MONTGOMERY as the Tin Woodman and Their Original Famous Company
Staged by JULIAN MITCHELL.
Matinee Tomorrow at 2

TREMONT THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2.
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED
"You can't regulate a heart like a clock, but you can let it run down."
Henry W. Savage Offers
The Roman Comic Opera Hit
THE SHO-GUN
FIRST JOINT WORK OF
GEO. ADE and GUSTAV LUDERS
This Incomparable Cast:
Chas. E. Evans Christie MacDonald Georgia Caine
W. C. Weedon Carrie L. Perkins David Torrence
Thos. C. Leary Blanche Adams E. S. Martindell

Keith's
Today's Transfer says: Mr. Keith has lately outdone himself in the way of a programme as it is now given at his popular house. One week never seems about as near right as another, the double performance at this popular house. Every act is a feature, and the quality and excellence of the bill is hard to duplicate.
See Sunday announcement of another big bill.

SAUGUS RACES TODAY
MUSIC: TEEL'S BAND.
ADMISSION, $1.00. LADIES, 50c.
HORSES CALLED AT 1:30 P. M.
Special train leaves Union Station for Franklin Park at 12:25, and every hour thereafter. Other trains at 9.25, 11.00, 12.35, 2.00, 3.34. Electric cars from Scollay Square (take Cliftondale car) every half hour. Fare 5c.
W. P. HITCHINGS, Manager.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M. As Attractive as on the Charles.
Don't Fail to Visit the Largest Amusement Pavilion in the Park and on the Banks of the Charles.
Covered Open Theatre Alt. 3.30 Air Eve. 6.03
Latest Vaudeville—3000 Seats—Zoological Gardens—Restaurant—Kiosk—Fine Boating—Trolley cars marked Norumbega Park. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY
First Time at Popular Prices.
THE LITTLE PRINCESS
By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mat., 25c.
Next Week—Thomas E. Shea in Repertoire.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices—15, 25, 35, 50c.
When We Were Twenty-One
Next Week—MICHAEL STROGOFF.

PALACE MERRY MAIDEN BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PRICES 10-20-25
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

LARGEST DAILY PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SALES IN NEW ENGLAND

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904

The Army Officer as a Fortune Hunter

The First Time the United States Government Is Asked to Draw a Line Between the Rich and the Poor

General Corbin would have the United States army officered by the rich or by fortune hunters. If the hero of the battle of Nashville had his way no officer would be permitted to marry without the consent of the War Department. The consent of the War Department Corbin would have depend entirely on the bank account of the bride and bridegroom.

This is the first time in the history of the United States that an officer of the Government has sought to draw a legal line between wealth and poverty.

Corbin is the first man to urge that this Government establish a rule of aristocracy, and in his crude mind the only measure of aristocracy is a dollar. Money talks. That's Corbin's philosophy.

Hear him in his recommendation to the War Department:

> But the married officer is less valuable if in marrying he has not exercised that prudence which should govern all transactions in life.
>
> I am firmly of the opinion that no officer should enter the marriage relation without first getting the authority of the War Department, and that as a necessary condition thereto his income after marriage should be sufficient to support himself and family, and, above all, if he is to live on his pay he should state on honor that he is free from debt.

Why not go a step further and say that no man could become a cadet at West Point or an officer in the army unless he had a fortune?

Corbin was married twice. The last time he married he got a rich wife. If the rich bride had adopted Corbin's line of reasoning she might have told him to marry in his class. She had money; he had none. Then Corbin's philosophy would have choked him from the fun that comes from spending money that some girl's old father had earned in the sweat of his face.

If Corbin's rule had been in force during the war he probably would not have won his first wife. He was as poor as a turkey, and his position as lieutenant-colonel of a negro volunteer regiment was not colossal, in view of the number of officers drawing Government pay. His army career was not brilliant enough then to throw into the matrimonial scale against golden ducats.

Grant was a poor officer, and married a poor woman. That good woman's influence saved him for the great work of beating the matchless soldier who for four years broke the reputation of one leader after another, several of whom were given high position because of the social influence they could command.

Sheridan married a poor woman. Would he have been a greater captain in the Shenandoah had he married rich?

Would the service be improved if every young officer were ordered to spy each young woman's assessment list before he told her he loved her?

The officer's pay is sufficient to keep him and a wife as a self-respecting gentleman. It may not be enough to make him a cad or a snob.

That business that does not support a man engaging in it, but sends him a beggar—and that is all a fortune hunter is—for the favor of some woman whose father has been thrifty, is not worthy of a free American citizen.

General Chaffee did more fighting as a first sergeant than Corbin did in his whole career. He is the best soldier in the American active service today. He holds the highest rank in the service. He did not win it through a pull. He never played politics, and never dunkeyed to any man because he had money.

Chaffee, in an address some months ago, said the army officer was well paid, and could, by the exercise of the economy any sensible man should show, maintain himself and his wife, educate his children and provide for them after his death.

The most democratic institution, civil or military, in the world is West Point. The cadet now generally wins his appointment by a competitive examination. He wins his way there by force of his brains. There he learns that there is one thing greater than wealth—character. If Corbin had had the advantage of a course in West Point he would have learned right into the needs of officers than he got hanging around Washington society and hobnobbing with politicians.

Instead of urging officers to emulate the example of foreign scorbutic money-chasers, who come here every year seeking women with money for wives, he would have used his official position to save the army from the defections here of a pull that landed men like Wood in high command.

Corbin's plan would make poverty a bar to a young woman marrying, and it would make the officer a spy on the pocketbook of any young girl before he addressed her.

The lowest type of the American citizen is the man who cold-bloodedly seeks to get money without working for it. His place is not in the United States Army.

The Little Prince of Piedmont

He Should Be Taught to Hope to Be a President of Republican Italy

A Prince to the house of Savoy is born. He has in his veins the best kingly blood of Europe. His mother's home was in the mountains and her forebears were sturdy Slavs. The house of Savoy, long before republics were known in modern Europe, gave to its people more of liberty than the vassals of other rulers enjoyed. But the future of the mewling Prince as a prince is dark. He is not to be Prince of Rome, because, taking that name, he would throw his frail body against a power that has lived through two thousand years and has been present at the birth and death of all the kingdoms men in this time have made and destroyed. It is an unlucky name. The child of the Corsican was the King of Rome, and his father had, in dicing with fortune, made his life hopeless.

The Prince of Piedmont is born in a bad time for kings.

His father hopes that he will exercise his royal rule over Rome and Venice and Florence, and over all the cities of Northern Italy whose children five hundred years ago had liberty and enjoyed it, and lived under the law of equality.

He is to be king of a city where Savonarola died a malefactor because he preached the doctrine of republicanism. He is to rule Venice, whose people had liberty and lost it before the house of Savoy was other than a family of stout men at arms.

The Kingdom of Italy started out to be a republic. Cavour and Garibaldi, and all those who sought the unification of the thousand tribes that lived along the slopes of the Apennines, had in view the Republic of Washington as a model. Victor Emmanuel became the republican king.

Coincident with the birth of the Prince there were bread riots and strike riots in all the cities north of Rome. The kingdom demands a standing army of a quarter of a million men. The women work in the fields, while the sons carry guns in the armed camps that are on every plain from Chiasso to Naples and beyond.

In no country in Europe is there more greater intellectual activity than in Italy. This means progress toward republicanism. If the little Prince is to be happy, it will be well to teach him that his people may soon tire of kings, and that, the Savoyards being well beloved, he might school himself to standing as an equal with his thirty million fellow Italians. For, esteeming the house of Savoy, they might elect him President of the Republic of Italy that is to be. This republic is to be unique, for it will be the outcome of a peaceful revolution, where the ballot will do the business of the bullet.

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS

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In the days of old Pompeii
Did the people get away?
Nay, Pauline, nay!

KNOCKO THE MONK

His Little Son is a Chip of the Old Block

JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS

He Stops a Suicide

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

IT IS QUITE PROBABLE THAT WOMEM HAVE DEVELOPED A SIXTH SENSE—THAT OF TOUCH

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, "that one of the wise guys of the Smithsonian Institution says that women have a sixth sense—the sense of touch."

"I'm wise he's a married man, all right," responded the Bookkeeper.

"Maybe so," agreed the Stenographer, "it takes a woman who is a cheerful worker to get what's coming to her out of the average husband, and it isn't to be wondered at if the sex has developed a touch that is a wonder. It goes with Mr. Darwin's line of thinks, you know.

"But say, did it ever strike you that when it comes to having a good body grip on the five senses women could put men into the Home for the Incurably Deaf, Blind and Totally Disabled?"

"How do you make that out?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"Well," answered the Stenographer, "take the matter of sight, for instance. When the boss's wife came down this morning to hold the boss up for a check, what did you see?"

"Oh," replied the Bookkeeper, "nothing but a middle-aged dame, with some sort of a darkish dress on. That's all."

"Now," retorted the Stenographer, "what I saw was a woman who is fifty if she is a day, and who is trying to look young, and making a bum job of it. She provides her hair, because I could see where it was dark along the roots. She paints, and doesn't do it well. Her eyes are blackened, and she missed getting the right line to her eyebrows, and she owes her figure to her corsetmaker, and not to nature. She had on a navy-blue voile, made with entre-deux of lace, with appliques, and a touch of Persian embroidery. She also had on a green silk petticoat, a little frayed at the edges, patent-leather walking shoes with Cuban heels, lace-work stockings, a Virot hat, with a chiffon automobile veil, a string of beads around her neck, white kid gloves on her hands, and a gray suede shopping bag."

"Such a rubbernecked excitement the Bookkeeper.

"Not at all," protested the Stenographer, "I merely glanced at her through the slants of my eyes as she passed through the room. Any woman can take a fleeting glance over her shoulder at a woman that she passes on the street and give you a complete inventory of everything she's got on, and a neat and accurate estimate of her social position, her past character and her future chances."

"I admit that when it comes to having the eagle gaze, women can put blinders on us," admitted the Bookkeeper; "but what about the other senses? A man's hearing is just as good as a woman's."

"Nay, nay, forget it," cried the Stenographer. "Who is it that hears the baby cry at night? Isn't it the woman every time? Little tootsie wootsie might wear out a lung howling with the colic without disturbing papa's slumbers, but the minute the little darling stirs in its crib the mother is wide awake.

"And who, I'd like to know, is the living burglar alarm of the household? Isn't it the wife who hears strange and mysterious noises in the basement on cold nights? Why, I've known women whose sense of hearing was so acute that they could hear things that never happened, and who made a regular practice of chasing hubby in his nighty down to look for thieves that never came."

"I've heard married men say that there is no such thing as gum-shoeing into a house softly enough not to wake up their wives after they had been out with the boys at nights," remarked the Bookkeeper reflectively.

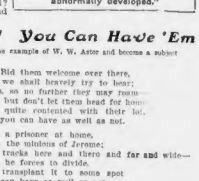
"Sure," replied the Stenographer. "A woman's sense of hearing is abnormally developed, and so is her nose. It's a woman that always smells things burning, and goes up a panic about a fire in the middle of the night, and who goes around sniffing for sewer gas. If men had as keen noses as women have we wouldn't be afflicted with so many offensive odors on the street."

"I've got a friend whose wife is a W. C. T. U. X. Y. Z. white ribboner," said the Bookkeeper, "and he says that she can smell a cocktail three miles, and that after he has had a drink he has to hold his breath the balance of the evening. But how about taste?"

"Well," responded the Stenographer, "men and women marry each other, and so they break about even on that."

BELLE BLITZ.

"Who is it that hears the baby cry at night.



"A woman's sense of hearing is abnormally developed."

Take 'Em, Edward! You Can Have 'Em

James J. Van Alen is going to follow the example of W. W. Astor and become a subject of King Edward.—News Item.

O H, take 'em, Edward, take 'em!
Bid them welcome over there,
And the burden of their absence we shall bravely try to bear;
Tie them tightly up with titles, so no further they may roam—
Give them beef and Yorkshire pudding, but don't let them head for home!
If you'll make these snobbish persons quite contented with their lot,
There's a crowd of others like 'em you can have as well as not.

Take that funny little person who's a prisoner at home,
While without, subpoena serving, waits the nimious of Jerome;
Take the man who's building race tracks here and there and far and wide—
Sure of profits from the bookies whom he forces to divide.
Take the larger part of Newport and transplant it to some spot
In old England—all its inmates you can have as well as not.

And there are others, Edward; there's the chap who looks sad-eyed,
When he says he's "nevah happy till he's on the othah side!"
There's the girl who came from Pittsburg, and who views the passing show
On Manhattan with the comment: "So provincial, don't y' know!"
Make 'em subjects, Brother Edward—crowned and anglomaniac;
You can have 'em, if you'll promise that they never shall come back.

Little Editorials from the People

HERE is an open forum for a full and free discussion of any timely question. Letters from BOSTON AMERICAN readers are cordially welcomed. If you have an opinion to express, say so. If you wish to enter a protest, do so. To insure speedy publication, letters should be brief, say two hundred words.

WOULD ANOTHER LIVING FLAG BE A GOOD IDEA?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am of the same opinion as Rives Tatum, M. D., concerning the reproduction of the Living Flag, adding as another reason why the public would wish it that many were away on their vacations and could not see the first one.

I have been talking with a number of friends regarding this, and all of them say they hope that something definite may be done about it.

I have been reading your paper regularly, and in my estimation it is the best paper in Boston.

A. C. WIRTH.

Boston.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THIS ARGUMENT AGAINST RECIPROCITY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Some of our political aspirants are advocating reciprocity with Canada without giving sound reasons for its approval.

Agitators declare that economic policy favors reciprocity with Canada. A large percentage of our productions result from dependent industries. We depend on our producers for exchange of commodities, and the conditions are carefully adjusted. Under reciprocity these would be controlled by trusts. Increased imports would counterbalance our exports and disturb the exchange between our farmers and mechanics. A system that would depend on competition with our producers would depress our home trade.

The Canadians are competitors in many productions of the workshop. With greater returns from produce sold in the States they would adjust their home trade to our serious disadvantage.

Our officials should remember that it is not their especial privilege to favor a people beyond our border at the expense of those who in the field of battle and of labor have sustained our burdens and are now struggling for improved conditions.

CHARLES F. PALMER.

Brockton.

Do Not Fail to Read Next Sunday's Great Boston Sunday American